

Marines Watch Approaching Flames



Marines from the El Toro, Calif., Air Base stop at a ranger station to get fire axes with which to battle a brush fire (background) that swept over thousands of acres and caused 1,500 persons to evacuate their homes. The fire came within one mile of the 900-building air base near Santa Ana, Calif. (A.P. Wirephoto)

Civil Service Group Rules City Employees to Take Oath

Port Stevedores Refuse to Work Men Dislike Agreement Worked Out by Officers

New York, Nov. 10 (AP)—A.F.L. longshoremen quit today on New York's huge waterfront because of dissatisfaction with an agreement worked out by their union officers. The number who walked out was in dispute.

Joseph P. Ryan, president of the A.F.L. International Longshoremen's Association, said 10,000 had quit.

However, police said 3,335 were away from their jobs and that 1,490 were working.

Ryan said after a tour of the waterfront that "though we negotiated a good agreement to recommend to the membership," the New York members apparently left otherwise.

He added that the New York longshoremen "undoubtedly will stay until we hear the final vote" of the union members, expected to be tallied Friday morning.

The basic ten-cent increase in the tentative settlement would raise day-shift straight-time pay from \$1.75 to \$1.85 an hour and night and week-end overtime rate from \$2.62 1/2 to \$2.77 1/2.

No Mail Deliveries

Because of the Armistice Day holiday, Thursday, there will be no mail deliveries by carriers. All windows will be closed at the main post office and stations. Lobbies in the post offices will be open for the convenience of box holders in stations until 2 p. m. and in the main office until 6 p. m. The usual holiday collections will be made from all letter boxes. All special delivery mail will be delivered by messenger.

Hanley Is Doing Well

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 10 (AP)—The condition of Acting Gov. Joe R. Hanley, 72, was reported by Albany Hospital today as "still satisfactory." The hospital said Hanley had a temperature one degree above normal, but that he had spent a "fairly comfortable" night. The lieutenant governor was taken to the hospital by ambulance Monday suffering acute glaucoma in his sightless right eye.

No Hard Coal Shortage

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Nov. 10 (AP)—There will be no shortage of hard coal this winter, the Anthracite Institute said. The institute said yesterday that while consumption probably will average almost twice the production during the winter months, a large reserve supply will make up the difference.

Tojo, Seven Helped to Plan Sneak

International Tribunal Says Eight Active in Plotting Attack on Pearl Harbor

Date Was Fixed Japanese Naval Orders Set Time for State of War

Tokyo, Nov. 10 (AP)—Hideki Tojo, former premier, and seven of his 24 Japanese co-defendants took an active part in plans leading to the Pearl Harbor attack, the International Tribunal held today.

This fact, plus the finding of the court that a charge of "conspiracy to wage aggressive wars" had been proved against Japanese war leaders, led to belief among attorneys that all 25 defendants would be convicted.

The court named nine other defendants as holding influential positions under Tojo's regime, which it said was committed to war if Japan failed to control of China through compromise.

Top Japanese leaders, the court ruled, decided before hand that a declaration of war was unnecessary before attacking Hawaii. They also agreed that the delivery of Japan's final note to the United States "should not be permitted to destroy the element of surprise in the attack."

The tribunal held that Saburo Kurosu, Japan's special envoy to the United States in late 1941, knew of the impending attack while he obeyed instructions to negotiate as "a screen."

Tojo, the tribunal said, originally insisted that Hawaii be assaulted on Oct. 15, 1941, but the Japanese admirals opposed this date.

Date Was Set

Naval orders of Nov. 10 fixed Dec. 8 (Japanese time, Dec. 7 U. S. time) as the day after which an automatic state of war would exist. Fleet units completed battle preparations on Nov. 20 and detailed attack orders were issued on Nov. 23. The Japanese fleet sailed from the Kuriles on Nov. 26.

All of this time negotiations for a peaceful settlement continued in Washington but, said the tribunal, "leaders of Japan had never been prepared to surrender the booty of the past and to abandon the booty in prospect."

Tojo and seven of his principal associates attended all of the series of policy making conferences—including some in the emperor's presence—which evolved the war strategy based on the Hawaiian assault, the court ruled.

The court also found that Japan's consul general in Hawaii at the time of the Pearl Harbor attack was "engaged in espionage."

Without mentioning his name, the court's judgment said the consul general was instructed in early November "to take extra care to preserve secrecy but to make his reports on ships in the harbor at least twice a week as the situation was most critical."

The Japanese foreign office said today that Nagao Kita was consul general at Honolulu at the time. He returned to Japan after the outbreak of the war and died in 1942, officials said.

Library to Close

Kingston City Library will be closed all day Thursday, Armistice Day.

White House Aides Puzzled by Reports As Moscow Says Truman Will Visit Stalin; President Gives No Indication of Trip

Inquiries Indicate Area Is Gaining As Playground

Many Sought Information on Attractions and Other Items; Short Is Speaker

The Ulster-Greene counties vacationland area, which embraces the Catskill-Shawangunk mountain country and the hamlets along the Hudson river in this territory, is growing in prominence as a national playground, if one may consider the scope of inquiries which have been received during the past year in regard to recreation and vacation facilities.

During the 1948 season inquiries for vacation and travel information have come from 45 of the 48 states as well as from Canada, Cuba, Central America, South America and Europe. Folder carrying information of the Ulster-Greene area have been mailed to all of the United States except Kentucky, Oklahoma, Nevada, Idaho and Wyoming. It was revealed Tuesday evening at the annual dinner meeting of the editors, resort representatives, supervisors and Chamber of Commerce representatives from the area. The meeting was held at the Governor Clinton Hotel with Harris E. Dexter, vice-president in charge of Commercial Relations of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation, as host.

Don Short, travel editor of the New York Journal-American, and secretary of the Year-Round Vacation Committee of the National Association of Travel Cities, was the guest speaker. He stressed the need for prolonged vacation seasons to extend the recreation season over a greater part of the spring and fall season and for a more intensive campaign in the interests of winter sports in this area.

Intensified Campaign Needed

Short pointed out the need for a more intensified campaign of advertising in the area if local boarding house, hotel and resort people are to get their share of the American travel dollar. During the war and immediately after, when restrictions were still in effect people flooded areas close by and this locality reaped a harvest. Now that restrictions no longer prevent people from traveling greater distances, the people of the crowded metropolitan areas are being lured to greater distances and if the Ulster-Greene area is to keep its business and expand it, there must be a real bid for the business.

"Cleanliness, comfort and courtesy" are three positive requirements which must be stressed along with programs of entertainment, better recreational facilities and general community improvement. Cleanliness can be attained by a little real effort; the comfort can be purchased by "courtesy" is priceless," said Short. He stressed the need for knowledge of the area by all residents so that they might meet visitors to be able to give desired information and talk intelligently of the outstanding facilities of the area. He predicted keener competition in the future for the American travel dollar and urged that local people make renewed efforts to publicize the advantages of this area. Better travel and resort business means better business for the local area and that all types of business profit from a prosperous resort business.

Advocating a longer summer season and advising the resort people to go out and compete for the winter sports business, Short said that the fall business could be extended some time if the Labor Day holiday was moved over to a later date and he also advocated changing certain of the holidays which do not mark any specific historical day to the week-end so that more people would be able to observe them by recreation trips. The almost universal five-day week was now providing a longer week-end and this is prompting people to travel over week-ends. His advice to local resort people was to "dress up" their places and go out after the business for people returning to places where hospitality and attractive surroundings prevail.

Prior to the talk by Short, the annual report on the Ulster-Greene Counties Vacationland area for 1948 was given by Edward M. Huben, Huben pointed out that with the \$2,200 appropriation made by the Ulster County Board of Supervisors and the \$2,000 appropriation by the Greene county board, the publicity committees had \$5,200 to spend this year to publicize the area, \$500 counting expenditures above.

Indicted in Fraud Plot



Miss Helen Campbell, former secretary to Representative J. Parnell Thomas (R-N.J.), smokes a cigarette in her car in Allendale, N. J. She was indicted along with Thomas on the conspiracy charge of allegedly aiding him in a salary kickback scheme to defraud the government. (NEA Telephoto)

Do We Lose River?

(An Editorial)

Announcement that the Hudson River Day Line plans to liquidate due to steadily mounting costs brings up anew the question of Kingston Point Park.

Kingston Point Park, which over a long period of years was one of the most popular summer spots along the Hudson River, has not been used as a recreation and amusement center for many years. Just what will become of this river front park should be of interest to the people of Kingston.

Without this river front pier as a public service, Kingston will not have access to the Hudson River. It would seem that this might raise a very important question as to the future progress of the city in the years that lie ahead.

There has been considerable talk for years about a municipal swimming pool. Why not Kingston Point? There is ample space for the parking of automobiles and there also is bus service to the park.

For sheer beauty it cannot be excelled.

The City Administration should look into this project immediately.

Ex-Cop Is Guilty Of Assault; Shot Dorothy Kilmer

Washington, Nov. 10 (AP)—Wayne W. Edmondson, 22, former district policeman, was found guilty of assault with a deadly weapon in the shooting of Dorothy Kilmer at a local night club last July.

Miss Kilmer, whose parents live in Ellenville, N. Y., was crippled for life by the bullet which severed her spine.

Edmondson was convicted by a district court jury which deliberated for an hour and a half.

He faces a maximum sentence of 10 years imprisonment but was released under \$1,500 bond pending a pre-sentence investigation by the court's probation officer.

Judge Alexander Holtzoff instructed the jurors they could convict on the charge only if they agreed Edmondson "showed gross negligence and reckless and wanton disregard for the life and safety of the girl."

Roland H. Hoffield, also a policeman and Edmondson's companion at the time of the shooting, received a directed verdict of acquittal on assault charges.

Miss Kilmer testified she had gone to the checkroom when she saw the two policemen, who were on duty, enter the club with pistols in their hands.

She said she asked Edmondson not to point the pistol at her and that he ordered the waiter to show her the weapon was loaded. A minute later, she testified, the gun went off.

Edmondson pleaded the shoot-

Barkley Arrival Stirs Speculation of Big Decisions to Come From Capital

Not Drawn Out Principals Insist They Are in Florida Only for Vacation

Key West, Fla., Nov. 10 (AP)—Reports out of Moscow that President Truman is considering a trip there to talk with Premier Stalin, puzzled White House aides today.

Eben Ayers, assistant presidential press secretary, had no comment on the Russian dispatches. He did call attention to Mr. Truman's repeated news conference assertions that he would be glad to talk to the Soviet leader any time the latter wishes to visit this country.

The President has said repeatedly he will not leave this country again for such a meeting.

There has been no information from Mr. Truman's vacation retreat on the submarine base here whether any further consideration will be given to the sending of an emissary to Moscow.

Secretary of State Marshall talked him out of one plan to send Chief Justice Vinson to Russia during the closing days of the presidential campaign.

Discussing it later, the President left the door open for possible future consideration. "It is a similar mission if he felt it had any hope for paving the way to a better understanding between the two countries."

The President himself has a schedule ahead which will keep him well occupied when he winds up his vacation here.

Today, he took Senator Alben W. Barkley, the vice president-elect, to the beach with him when he went for his daily swim and sunbath.

Barkley's arrival stirred renewed speculation of important decisions ahead on administration personnel and legislation.

The only word that came from the White House headquarters, however, had to do with the weather and open-neck Irish linen sports shirts.

From all that was told officially, the top running team of 1948 had nothing more on their minds than a romp at the beach and a snooze in the sun.

And Leslie L. Biele, the director of the Senate Democratic policy committee and the prospective new secretary of the Senate, talked only of fishing.

Biele arrived with Barkley on a Navy plane yesterday afternoon. They sped over to the President's quarters on the submarine base, perching in their fall clothes. The President was a picture of comfort in an Irish linen sports shirt, white shoes and cotton trousers.

Barkley admired the President's shirt, which, presented yesterday, fits him almost too well for comfort.

The President offered to lend one just like it to Barkley, but, pointing to the senator's ample stomach, appeared skeptical whether it would do.

Reporters, trying to learn about impending cabinet and other administrative changes, found Barkley no help, and Biele even less so.

"I just came down for a rest," Continued on Page Six

Americans Are Leaving China to Escape Warfare

Forrestal Will Talk With Top Officials Secretary of Defense Will Confer Over Vital Problems

Washington, Nov. 10 (AP)—The civilian boss of the United States' armed forces was due in Europe today.

There, it was announced, Secretary of Defense Forrestal will talk with American officials at Paris, Frankfurt, Berlin and London, including Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American commander in Germany.

And there seemed no reason to believe he would pass up any chance to confer with officials of other friendly governments in Europe where this country has a high military stake.

Forrestal's visit to Clay assumed special significance in the light of the general's conference Monday with Viscount Montgomery. The British field marshal is chairman of the military committee of the western European alliance.

The formal announcement of Forrestal's trip said he would discuss problems affecting the national military establishment with American officials in Europe. And any development concerning military aid to the western alliance is directly related to problems of the American military establishment.

Looming large is the question of how much aid what kind of arms the United States can supply the western European nations to help them guard against aggression.

Arms for western Europe must come either from present stocks of the United States armed forces or be provided from sources upon which our armed forces rely for their own equipment.

Forrestal still is in the process of preparing new budget estimates for the army, navy and air force. The needs of our armed forces in Europe, plus whatever military help finally might be decided for Europe, undoubtedly will be reflected in Forrestal's requests to the White House and Congress for money.

In Paris, where he was scheduled to land this afternoon, it was expected he would meet with Secretary of State George C. Marshall and W. Averell Harriman, special recovery plan representative.

Forrestal is scheduled to arrive back in Washington Sunday night.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Nov. 10 (AP)—The position of the treasury November 8. Receipts: \$139,253,123.66. Expenditures: \$98,874,438.55. Balance: \$4,566,113,803.83. Customs receipts for month: \$9,825,231.30. Receipts fiscal year July 1 \$12,154,105,008.84. Expenditures fiscal year \$12,151,564,071.12. Excess of receipts: \$2,550,037.51. Total debt: \$252,406,954,602.05. Decrease under previous day: \$14,761,793.71. Gold assets: \$24,096,880,781.87. X—\$12,996,257,995.05. Counting foreign economic cooperation trust fund expenditures: Y—\$842,152,986.41. Excess of expenditures counting expenditures above.

Fourth Round Pay Boost Demands Are Developing

Washington, Nov. 10 (AP)—A government report that wages still are lagging behind prices gave unions fresh ammunition today for their fourth round pay boost offensive.

The new wage demands already are developing. The A.F.L. recently called for worker-employer cooperation to step up productivity, efficiency and cut costs to clear the way for pay raises without new price hikes.

And an industrial relations research firm has just reported that "a few fourth round buds are beginning to bloom." This firm, the National Foremen's Institute, said a survey of 600 newly negotiated labor contracts showed an initial pattern of about 9 1/2 cents an hour more.

The first three postwar pay increase rounds averaged out at about 18 1/2 cents, 15 cents and 11 cents an hour, respectively.

The Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said in its report today that wage rates for factory workers have jumped 43 per cent since V-J Day but price increases have "largely cancelled out the advance."

However, the actual pay received by factory workers—as distinguished from their pay rates—increased an average of 30 per cent a week and 33 per cent an hour in the three years since Japan surrendered. This led the bureau to observe that:

"Rising prices have more than offset the increases in gross weekly and hourly earnings. The consumers price (cost of living) index for moderate income families in large cities rose by about 35 per cent over the three-year period."

The bureau said there are several reasons why actual earnings don't show as much increase as the 43 per cent jump in wage rates.

One is that the employees are working fewer hours with less opportunity for such premium pay as overtime and night differentials. Hence although their straight-time rates have gone up they may receive less money than they were getting during the war.

The government agency found that earnings in non-manufacturing industries have varied from those in factories. Hourly wages in retail trade rose 98 per cent in the three-year postwar period, but only 23 per cent in finance, insurance and real estate establishments, the bureau said.

King Tells Secretary Birth 'Witnessing' Is Unnecessary

London, Nov. 10 (AP)—The birth of Princess Elizabeth's baby, expected this week-end, will be as unceremonious as royalty can manage to make it.

But traditions that die hard in this land of long memories will see to it that the general public gets a good show of pomp and circumstance.

As the day approaches for the arrival of a second-in-line heir presumptive to the throne, excitement is mounting in London.

When the news is flashed to the world, Londoners from the cockney East End to swank Mayfair can be depended upon to stage one of those mass turnouts that demonstrate the popularity of the royal family.

King George VI has tried to tone down the event. That was made clear in his unexpected decision to dispense with the "archaic custom" of having the home secretary come to the palace to "witness" the royal birth.

On this occasion, for the first time since James II became the father of the "Old Pretender," there will be no representative of the people "in the proximity" of the delivery room.

It was popular suspicion that James' son was not royal, but a changeling, smuggled into the palace in a warming pan that started the custom.

This time the king's secretary simply will telephone Home Secretary James Chuter Ede, who in turn will phone the Lord Mayor of London. The Lord Mayor then will notify the dean of St. Paul's Cathedral.

St. Paul's dean will call out the members of the Ancient Society of College Youths, an honorary group of veteran bell ringers who will peal the bells of the great cathedral in honor of the royal birth.

Other bells will peal from Westminster Abbey and in the cathedral towns of Canterbury and York.

The king's secretary also will cable the news to the heads of

Thruway Low Bid Is \$2,899,474.50; Made by Lane Co.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 10 (AP)—Low bid totalling \$7,426,042.88 on highway construction projects in eight counties were received today by the State Public Works Department.

The largest job calls for construction of 6.52 miles of the Catskill section of the state thruway in Ulster county from the Greene county line southward past Saugerties to a point south of Route 212.

The Lane Construction Corp. of Meriden, Conn., turned in the low bid of \$2,899,474.50.

The work involves laying of two 25-foot concrete pavements throughout the project's length; construction of traffic interchange facilities and grade-separation structures at the intersections of Routes 142 and 212, and at Kaatsbaan, Malden, Asbury and Cayce Hill roads.

ELLENVILLE NEWS

Ellenville, Nov. 9.—Ellenville's first organized community Halloween celebration was a big success, with 800 boys and girls joining in the parade and the program at Liberty Square, where prizes were awarded. Chief of Police Richard A. Porter is quoted as estimating that about 3,000 persons gathered at the Square to witness the awarding of prizes. Judges being the Rev. William Coombe, Mrs. Ben J. Cramer and Robert V. Stapleton. The grand prize of \$25 went to Kurt Schmitt, who marched as Daniel Boone. Mark Miller, dressed as a pumpkin, took second prize of \$15, while third place and \$10 went to Kevin Rogan who wore a robot costume. There also were prizes of three dollars each for the outstanding costume in each one of the grades. Judges for selecting grade winners, which proved to be quite a job, were Dick VanKeuren, Julian Raper, Stephen Day, E. Boyce Stebbins, Richard Cleary, Jack Siegel, Edward J. Shildkret, Herbert O. Hess, Edward Passmore, Sidney D. Delaney, Matthew VanKeuren, Michael Spaulding and Leo Cohen. Candy and noisemakers were distributed to all participants.

The G. A. Trahan Co., of Cohoes, which has the contract for decorating the village for the Christmas season, has had men at work this week stringing supporting wires from building to building. The contract, for \$2,100, calls for 38 strings to be erected in the business area and four at the entrances to the village. The decorations are to be in place the first week in December.

There was an attendance of over 200 at the meeting of Wawarsing Chapter, O.E.S., last Monday evening, when a reception was given to Mrs. Amy Saylor, the new district deputy grand matron for the Greene-Elster district. Among visitors from other chapters was Miss Alice Seaford, grand treasurer. The new district deputy was the recipient of many gifts. Mrs. Sam Jacobowitz of Ellenville, Mrs. Charles Letter of Nanpoch and Mrs. Joseph Slutsky of the Hotel Nevele were delegates to the annual convention of Hadassah in Atlantic City.

The Shawangunk Garden Club

Beware Coughs From Common Colds That HANG ON

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

held its final meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Guy Davenport, Monday afternoon. Officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Richard M. Sawyer, president; Mrs. Kenneth Phillips, vice-president; Mrs. H. O. Hess, secretary; Mrs. William Coombe, treasurer. Norman S. McFall, the guest speaker, gave a talk on conservation.

The following newly elected officers of the Ellenville Zionist District were installed last Sunday afternoon in a largely attended meeting at the Talmud Torah building. Edward Kleinman, president; David Linevsky, first vice-president; Michael Widelliz, second vice-president; Nat Kleinman, recording secretary; Harry Goldstein, corresponding secretary; Leo Cohen, financial secretary; Lawrence Levine, treasurer. Ben Schechter of Kingston presented citations of merit to Leo Buchsbaum, Nat Kleinman, David Linevsky, Ben Miller, Dr. David Tannenbaum was the speaker of the evening. He discussed particularly the economic problems of Israel.

It is noted that the Ciccone & DeMarco Construction Co., has started work on the construction of a sewer system for Grahamsville. About 13,000 feet of sewer line will be laid in the Grahamsville area. It is expected that the work will continue through the first week in December, then be held up until spring.

Among entrants in the Art Week exhibit in the Salt store window this week are Herbert Bruning, Mrs. Joseph Minkoff, Charles Peters of Cragmoor, Edward Keller, Mrs. Dorothy V. Hooper, and Frank Brock of Shady.

The Ellenville Hebrew Aid Society on Friday evening, Nov. 5, began a series of late Friday evening services. They are being held at the Synagogue, 34 Center street, starting at 8:30 p. m.

Mrs. Harry Bessler as chairman of the loan closet committee of the Wawarsing Public Health Committee is appealing for articles needed in the work of the committee. The Auxiliary of Cook-Taylor Post has donated two hospital beds.

Parking motor violators still continue to appear before Justice Lonstein weekly. Last Monday 15 paid fines of \$1 each. Members of the Five-Police assisted the local police force Saturday and Sunday nights in patrolling the village and Halloween depredations were comparatively few, it is stated.

Mrs. Henry Ahren's 86th birthday anniversary was remembered by 16 members of the Ladies Bible Class of the Reformed Church, who tendered her a pleasant surprise party. Births at Veterans Memorial Hospital include a son to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Kille of Ulster Heights and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Everett of Nanpoch.

Funeral services were held at the Pulling Funeral Home Friday afternoon for Gilbert Eugene Sheeley of Briggs Street, who died Tuesday at the Kingston Hospital.

Sunday, November 7, the Ulster Heights Methodist Church, which

Committee Says Car Buyers Took Expensive Beating

Washington, Nov. 10 (AP)—New car buyers took a \$200,000,000 beating this year on trade-ins, and paid out an extra \$250,000,000 for unwanted gadgets, a congressional committee said today.

The last weekly report on parking meter collections shows a total of \$201,62 for the week. The town of Wawarsing joined the rest of Ulster county in giving rousing majorities for the Republican ticket. With 4,200 votes polled Dewey led Truman by a plurality of 612. Assemblyman Wadlin had 532, Harry D. Sutton 414 and Ernest A. Kelly, unopposed, 2,300. Congressman LeFevre came out ahead by 440. Senator Arthur H. Wickes led the list with a margin of 619 over Herbert L. George. In the only local contest Irving B. West, Republican, defeated Howard Mosher for assessor by 593 votes. Dewey carried all but one of the nine election districts, losing Greenfield by 10 votes. Wallace polled 275 votes in the town. Thomas 19, Dobbs 1.

Charles H. Benedict, formerly of the Ellenville Press, with Mrs. Benedict, now of Brooklyn, spent the last week-end with Miss Florence Hooper.

Mrs. Helen Russell of Staten Island has been a patient at Veterans Memorial Hospital, suffering from bronchial pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hooper and Arthur Allen have left for Bradentown, Fla., for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Talfor of Lynbrook, L. I., were recent guests of Mrs. A. N. Rapp and Mrs. Robert R. Graham. Mrs. Talfor is the former Anita Gould.

Frederic Cox of Ashland, Va., is a guest of his sister, Miss Katherine Cox on Maple street.

Mrs. Roy W. Ball has been spending the week in Cleveland. Mrs. Fred Nichols and Mrs. S. Richmond of Devon, Conn., have been visiting Mrs. Nichols' nephew, Harry Geisler, clerk at the Wayside Inn.

Miss Mathilda Endler and Miss Barbara Pfaff, leaving for their home in Florida, will stop en route for a visit at the home of Lt. Col. J. K. Rippert in Alexandria, Va.

Melvin D. Schoonmaker, who recently underwent an operation at Veterans Memorial Hospital, plans to enter Brooklyn Hospital for observation.

Miss Minnie Johnson has left to spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Matson in South Dakota. Mrs. Matson is the former Evelyn Bailey.

Chief R. A. Porter and family have gone to Keene Valley, where

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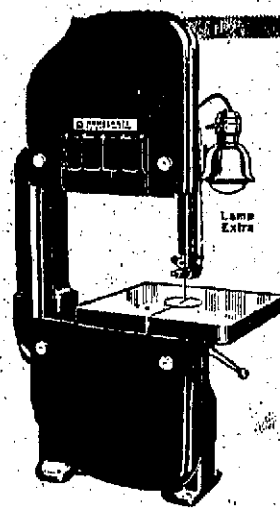
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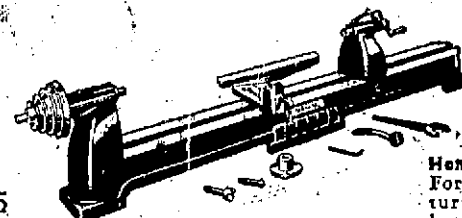
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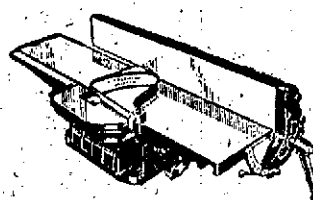
Homecraft 10-inch Band Saw — For straight or curved cuts..... \$39.95

They're here—for hobby fun!
Economy-Priced
Homecraft® Power Tools

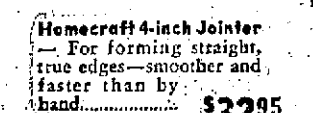
Delta's answer to the demand for good, popular-priced tools that adequately meet the average hobbyist's basic requirements for intermittent use



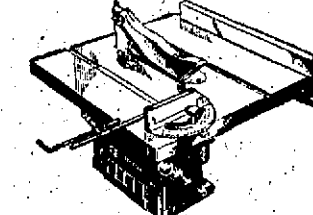
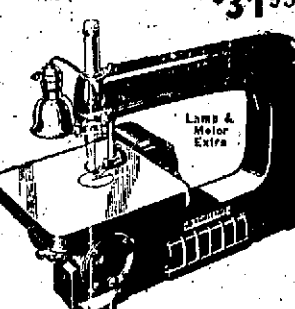
Homecraft 10-inch Lathe — For spindle and face-plate turning to make lamps, toys, etc..... \$36.95



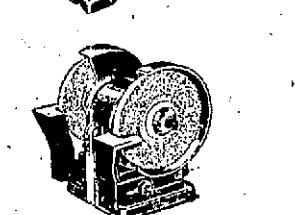
Homecraft 16-inch Scroll Saw — For all curved sawing, in making toys, shelves, etc. Also for filing and sanding. \$31.95



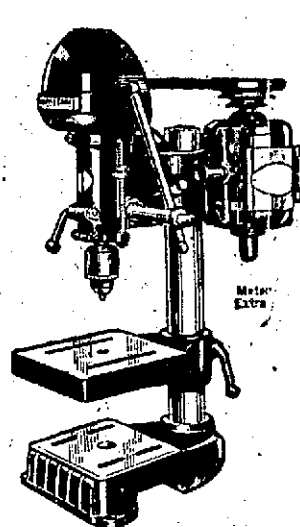
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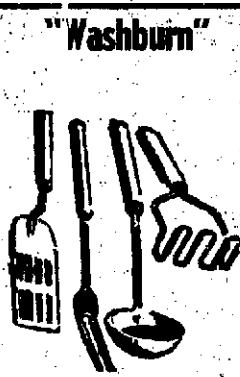
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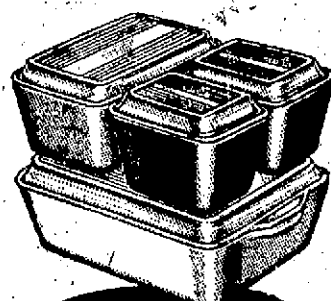
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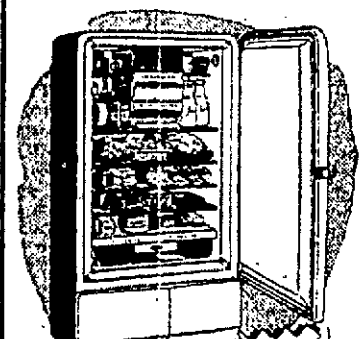
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Commuter Increase Asked

New York, Nov. 10 (AP)—Citing its rising deficit, expected to total \$3,832,000 for this year alone, the Long Island railroad petitioned the Public Service Commission yesterday for rises in commuter fares averaging over 25 per cent and for permission to issue commutation tickets good only Mondays through Fridays and invalid on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

The ticket setup, involving "restricted" and "unrestricted" tickets, is sought by the railroad in recognition of a widespread reduction in the work week to five days.

Favorite of Hunters

Canvasback ducks are the favorite ducks of most U. S. hunters. They are expert divers and indiscriminate feeders.

Saugerties News

Saugerties, Nov. 9.—Plans are progressing for the annual Harvest Ball of Lamour-Hackett Post, American Legion, Friday night, November 26, in the municipal auditorium, featuring Blue Biron's orchestra and a floor show from WOR. The program is scheduled to start at 8:30 p. m. and music for dancing will be furnished until 1:30 a. m. Indications are that the affair will be the outstanding social event of the fall season.

Mrs. Frank Mason of Washington avenue was painfully injured, the past week when she fell from a ladder in her home while hanging curtains. Mrs. Mason was rushed to the Dale Sanitarium where it was found that she sustained a fractured arm.

The house known as Brookvale Lodge at Blue Mountain has been sold to Katie Yansky and Nick Basari of New York. Besides the house there are 64 acres of land. Nearly 50 members of Rebekah Lodge attended the home-coming reception of District Deputy President Augusta Schirmer at West Saugerties.

Announcement has been made of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Loton Springstead of Albany at the Benedictine Hospital, Kingston. Mrs. Springstead was Miss Flora Burhans of West Camp.

The Town of Saugerties budget has been approved for the year of 1949. Only one person appeared to ask questions that was Frank Hughes a former member of the board who questioned the raise in salaries of the justices of the peace.

Mrs. Minnie Mooney of Kingston attended the funeral of her brother, Charles Richards in this village. Miss Anne Thornton of St. Lawrence University, Canton, is home because of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Eugene Thornton of Bennett avenue.

Mrs. Robert Hamlin and daughter of Detroit, Mich., are the guests of her parents, Mayor and Mrs. Frank Clum on Main street.

Ellsworth Sniffin of Malden has completed his duties as pilot for the Hudson River Day Line and has returned home.

Mrs. Alfred Gundersen is attending the New York State Federation of Clubs in New York this week representing the Saugerties Monday Club.

An old-fashioned dance is to be sponsored by Asbury Grange in the hall on Friday evening, November 12, with a good time promised.

A meeting of the Saugerties Monday Club was held November 8 at the library and the guest speaker was Frank Mason who gave a very interesting talk on the Palestine situation.

Miss Martha Dixon of Fairfield, Conn., has returned to her home after visiting Mrs. George Kasel on Allen street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Folette of Market street will spend the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank White of Finger street are visiting relatives at St. Regis Falls in the Adirondacks.

Miss Kathryn Convery of Quarryville has gone to New York where she will spend the winter months.

Mrs. Lucille Owens of New Hartford, N. Y., is spending some time with Miss Florence Gippert on Cedar street.

Mrs. O. W. Fisher of the Bronx is the guest of Mrs. William Lang on Partition street.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Mutari of Brooklyn spent the past week visiting friends in this town.

At a recent meeting of the board of education it was reported that Glenford Teetsel, tax collector, had received \$49,749.83 to November 1. The Seaman House, now owned by Miss Anne Cowhey, adjoining the school, has been improved so that classes can be held there. The board adjourned after auditing bills to the amount of \$1,700.

William Lang, Richard Lazette and Dr. James Randall are enjoying a deer hunting trip in the Adirondacks.

The Christmas concert of the high school music department is scheduled for Friday, December 17.

The police report that three boys under 14 have been apprehended in connection with thefts from automobiles on Partition street.

An investigation is underway concerning damage to several expensive windows in Trinity Episcopal Church.

Russell Priestly, manager of the local General Electric plant, has been transferred to Norwalk, Conn., and the force of employees has been reduced.

Date for voting on whether the village shall or shall not purchase the bathing beach at the foot of Partition street on the Esopus creek is Tuesday, November 30. At its recent meeting the village board ordered the installation of street lights in the Knauts development.

Walter Keefe of Main street is able to be out following an operation.

Fire Chief Joseph Murphy of the Kingston Fire Department was in this village to attend the funeral of Oscar Ehrler.

Thomas Dargan is a patient at Halloran U. S. Veterans Hospital, States Island.

Admiral Richard Marchant son of Mrs. Lillian Marchant of Main street has been appointed a platoon leader for Company E of the 215 man Navy R.O.T.C. unit at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy. The appointment was made by Capt. M. I. Farrar, U.S.N., professor of naval science at the institute.

In observance of American Art Week some local stores have been displaying paintings done by Woodstock artists as well as many Saugertiesians.

The Past Councilors Club of the Daughters of America held its monthly meeting at the residence of Mrs. Chandler DuBois on Prospect street, Friday evening. A covered dish luncheon was served and all attending enjoyed the evening very much.

A large number of members from Saugerties Chapter, D.A.R., attended the meeting held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Reynolds, West Chestnut street in Kingston, the past week. The hostesses were Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Cooper.

Mrs. Althier, Mrs. Dobbs and Mrs. Quick. The Moltzen 40-acre chicken farm at Quarryville has been sold to Messrs. Kasik and Thiemen of Elmhurst and West Hempstead respectively. A cabin colony is expected to be built in the spring.

Local schools will close Thursday, November 11, in observance of Armistice Day and will not reopen until Monday, November 15. Invitations have been sent out for the wedding of Miss Luella Schlenker of West Camp and John Edward Baker of Saugerties, Thanksgiving Day at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, West Camp, 2 p. m.

Justice Percy M. Abel recently united in marriage Charles Ziegler of Saugerties and Julia Dell Franco of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Malloy were witnesses.

Ben Cole of Churchland has returned home from the Kingston Hospital after an operation.

Rita, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Artie Isabella of P.V.I. on 9-W underwent a tonsillectomy at the Kingston Hospital.

Frank Dobkins of Kingston was a recent caller on friends here. The Centerville Home Bureau Unit has completed lessons, in making huck towels under the direction of Mrs. Harry Ricks and Mrs. George Taylor. Twenty-six received instructions.

The Saugerties Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring an art contest for school pupils on Christmas Lights in Saugerties, extending until November 22. Judging will be done on the 23rd and prizes awarded to pupils in grades from five to 12 as follows:

Best high school poster, \$2.50; best junior high school poster, \$2.50; best poster, grade pupil, \$2; next best three grade school posters, \$1 each.

The next visit of the Social Security representative to give out information will be Thursday, November 18, at 10 a. m. in the town building. All who want to ask questions are invited.

John Amrod has returned to Cathedral College, New York, after visiting his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ehman and daughters of Saskatchewan, Canada, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiands on Market street.

Miss Nellie Derby and Miss Alice Kenney of this village were recent visitors in Atlantic City and vicinity.

4-H CLUB NEWS**Will Go to Syracuse**

Mrs. John Dimmick of Flatbush, a member of the Ulster County 4-H Club executive committee, will represent the 4-H Club department at the State Federation meeting in Syracuse November 14, 15 and 16. It was announced today. The session is being held to bring the leaders up to date on 4-H Club work and to demonstrate what can be done in general promotion of 4-H Club programs.

Fewer Ride, Profits Gain

New York, Nov. 10 (AP)—Fewer people are riding New York city subways and elevated lines these days but—because of an increased fare—revenues have risen by more than half. This was reported by the board of transportation yesterday in a survey covering the first three months of transit operations since the fare was increased from a nickel to a dime last July 1. During that period, 537,449,550 passengers rode the lines, 10.91 per cent fewer than in the same period a year ago, but the system collected \$56.95 per cent more money, or \$49,137,643.

Brick was first made in America in Virginia, in 1612.

English Clergyman Will Be Speaker At St. John's**BRYAN GREEN**

A Service of Christian Challenge, sponsored by the Episcopal Churches in the northern end of the Hudson Convocation will be held in St. John's Church, Albany avenue, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Rt. Rev. Horace W. B. Donegan, S.T.D., Suffragan Bishop of the New York Diocese of the Episcopal Church, who will preside at the service, has secured a preacher, the internationally known rector of the ancient civic Church of Birmingham, England, the Rev. Bryan Green.

This service in Kingston is part of a month-long Diocesan Mission culminating with a week of services at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, Amsterdam avenue at 112th street, New York city, November 28 to December 5 inclusive.

The mission is inspired by the current Evangelism program of the Episcopal Church inaugurated by the Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, D.D., Presiding Bishop.

The Rev. Mr. Green has chosen as his theme for the mission, "Faith That Can Change the World." He has stated that he is most interested in directing his mission to that group in the community which, while not antagonistic toward Christianity, has grown "spiritually lazy."

Singing of familiar hymns by the congregation during the service will be under the direction of the Rev. Frank C. Leeming, Headmaster of St. Peter's School, Peekskill.

The Rev. Bryan Green was educated at the Merchants Taylors School and the University of London from which he received his Bachelor of Divinity degree.

For some years he traveled through the British Isles lecturing to young people. Later he became chaplain of the Oxford Pastorate, Oxford University, and Vicar of Christ Church, Crouch End, a slum district of North London.

For 10 years he was Vicar of Holy Trinity Church, Brompton, one of the largest and most important churches of West End, London. This was one of the few churches to hold evening services throughout the blitz and blackout.

He is proctor in Canterbury Convocation and a member of the Archbishop of Canterbury's Council on Evangelism.

He has spoken to troops in Germany and has visited the United

States and Canada three times to preach and teach in churches, universities, and schools. He has specialized in answering questions from high school students.

The Rev. Mr. Green is now rector of Birmingham, the second city in England. His church is called St. Martin's-in-the-Bull-Ring from the fact that the community was once a great market center in that city. It is the ancient, civic church of the city.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 10, 1948

ELECTION'S EFFECT ON TRUMAN

Mr. Truman is now on his own. And being President by popular choice instead of by accident is bound to make a great difference. The country will be waiting with interest and perhaps some anxiety to see how his reaction to the vote will affect his attitude and policies.

It seems natural that the election results might give Mr. Truman more poise and confidence and stature. But will he feel vengeful toward those in his party who abandoned him to what seemed certain defeat, and left him to win his amazing victory almost single-handed? Will that victory encourage him to strike out on a bold course, or will the narrowness of its margin dictate prudence and caution?

Will he attempt to reassemble the Democratic Party with the same components that adhered to it in the Roosevelt days, or will he try to purge the extremists and scuttle their Wallace and Dixiecrat parties? Will he administer the country's affairs with an eye toward re-election?

These questions, while they cannot be answered now, may have a decisive bearing on the conduct of our government and on world affairs in the next four years. And while the answers must wait on Mr. Truman's actions, some of the most important influences which will be brought to bear can already be seen.

One is the survival of the New Deal tradition. The 1946 congressional elections might have led some to believe that American opinion was shifting to the right of center. But on November 2 the majority vote shifted right back again. This was even more apparent in the turnover of Congress than in the choice of President.

How far and how quickly will Mr. Truman follow this lead? He may be influenced by the knowledge that he owes nothing to the big-city leaders and many of the top Southern Democrats for his victory. Since neither group is rabidly New Dealish, the President does not need to hesitate on their account. On the other hand he does owe something to pro-New Deal organized labor—not to the top-level leaders so much as to junior officials who rang doorbells and got out the vote that may have turned the tide.

At the same time there have been indications that Mr. Truman may have clung to New Deal policies through loyalty or duty or expediency more than through conviction. This suspicion is bolstered by his Cabinet appointments.

Another brake on any sweeping domestic program may be the expense. With stepped-up rearmament and the world aid program, and with peacetime taxes about as high as any politician wants to see them, there aren't going to be any billions lying around for unessential projects.

If the President does not take the very fact of his election as a signal for full speed ahead, then the size of his opposition may persuade him to go slow. The smallest vote in 12 years gave him a plurality of a little more than 4 per cent, as against Mr. Roosevelt's majority of 17 per cent in 1932, 24 per cent in 1936, and more than 7 per cent in 1940 and 1944. Wendell Willkie, losing in 1940, polled substantially the same number of votes as Mr. Truman did this year.

So the important factor of unity must be considered in Mr. Truman's program for the future. Unity was Governor Dewey's theme in this campaign, and Mr. Truman was inclined to scoff at it. But we hope and trust that the scoffing was that of a campaigning politician and that, as statesman, the President will chart a progressive course in domestic as well as foreign affairs that the whole country can support and follow.

TWO-CENTERS

"I was useful once, and could be again." This is the two-cent stamp speaking. Once the most popular stamp in the United States, it now finds few buyers, and is piled up in many post offices. Postmaster John M. Keyes of Buffalo says that there are 2,000,000 two-centers in his post office alone. Some of these will be worked off at Christmas, but

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY

The shock of a fifth defeat in as many elections leaves the Republican party the minority party. The gains of 1946 have been eradicated. The high hopes of June have become despair in November.

Many alibis are being offered, but alibis do not provide the leadership for the country whose political structure is based upon the two-party system. Were the Republican party to disappear, a second national party would automatically take its place—perhaps to the left of the Truman Democrats. However, the Republicans polled more than 20 million votes and the actual margin in the popular vote was narrow. Obviously, the polls lulled the Republicans into a false security; they were too sure of themselves; many of them did not even come out to vote.

All this is history now and its repetition serves no purpose other than to indicate several facts:

1. A party must have a positive program on domestic and foreign issues. Its program cannot be bipartisan or nonpartisan, or general or inconsequential without sounding like a false tenor in a "Sweet Adeline" chorus.

2. Principles, not polls, must be the guide. There are no sure things in American politics because the American voter or elector is not an individual. Bloc voting, in this election, is only evident in one group, the northern Negro. Whereas it was anticipated that the northern Negro would vote for Henry Wallace, he voted for Truman. On August 31, I wrote:

"There is another danger for them (the Negroes) in Wallace, namely, that he is smeared with the Communist tar brush by association. The Negro leaders might be smeared with the same brush by association with him. Therefore, a notable reversion from Wallace is now occurring."

A party that functions by polls and not by principles for which they will sacrifice to death has no reason for existence. A party that only lives to get in—has no reason for getting in.

3. It is, therefore, generally beneficial that the polls have been discredited in the popular mind. Before national politics became scientific by depending upon polls, data was gathered from the grass roots, from local politicians who knew their own people, their wants, their needs, their insinuations.

The Republicans were so sure of themselves that they not only avoided the judgment of the local politicians but they instructed them how to handle local situations. Whereas politics is an art, they tried to make it a science, and science as a rule is on its way toward destruction where it is going. It is motion without direction.

Let me cite an example: In the Bronx in New York city, there is one Congressional district which, by all local judgment, the Republicans could have carried. That is the West Bronx, including the Riverdale region. For no reason which anyone living there can understand, a deal was made up the line by which the Republicans endorsed a Democratic member of Congress, Charles A. Buckley, whose attendance and voting record is particularly bad.

The result is that in that district there was no Republican campaign. The Republicans showed no interest, no enthusiasm, and many did not vote. The local organization is now shot.

4. A political party must understand population shifts. It must understand that if a man dies of old age and no young man takes his place, the party has lost a voter and possibly a worker. The Republican party has made no effort to attract youth to itself. It uses hackneyed methods to recruit supporters. Too many Republican politicians—particularly lawyers—have become accustomed to living on bipartisan crumbs in the form of municipal, state and even national jobs and references. Too many of them are making a good living out of muted opposition on a bipartisan basis. Too many of them, therefore, are unwilling to fight hard and to hit hard in a campaign.

The Republican party has proved, in the year of its best opportunity, that it lacks resilience, is incapable of giving vitality to its domestic and foreign policies, and is incapable of political action on a grass-roots level. It needs correctly to analyze the causes for its defeat. The time for analysis, understanding and leadership is now, not in 1952.

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

THYROID DRUGS AND GOITER

In the early days the method of treatment of an overactive thyroid gland (goiter) was plenty of rest, so that the heart beat would not be so rapid and wear out the heart.

Surgery, however, soon displaced other forms of treatment as the removal of the thyroid, whole or in part, gave immediate relief from all the symptoms—nervousness, trembling, rapid heart beat, loss of weight. A patient was allowed out of bed two or three weeks after the operation and was in shape to return to his former employment.

Then came X-ray treatment, which was used in cases where the physician did not consider the patient's strength sufficient to withstand an operation or where the patient or family did not favor one.

The X-ray treatments, over several months, gave as good results as surgery, but meant an average treatment lasting from six to 12 months.

During the past few months we have been hearing of the excellent results obtained by thiouracil and even more recently of the drugs derived from thiouracil, methyl-thiouracil in Great Britain and propyl thiouracil in the United States. These two drugs, derived from thiouracil, give as good results as the latter in overcoming the symptoms of goiter, and do not have its severe and sometimes dangerous reactions. All three drugs are believed to have the power of preventing too much thyroid extract from being manufactured, instead of destroying or removing the thyroid gland as with X-ray and surgery. The drugs are chemical destroyers of the thyroid gland instead of surgical.

One of the apparent drawbacks of using thiouracil drugs is that they are slow in action, which naturally discourages both patients and physicians. Thus, "Annals of Surgery," Drs. Frank Lahey and Elmer C. Bartels report that in one case 180 days elapsed after the treatment by thiouracil was started before the full effect of the treatment was felt.

Thiouracil drugs can be taken by mouth. Even if they do not bring about a cure of goiter in some cases, they can so improve the patient's condition that surgery is made safer. Thus, they are of real help in the treatment of goiter.

Goiter may be of the simple type, which is not dangerous, or it may be severe. Send today for Dr. Barton's informative booklet on this subject called "Goiter: Simple or Severe." To obtain it, just send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Comes Now the Pay-Off



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Washington — President Truman's first cabinet meeting after the election was so backslapping affair. It was a sober, down-to-business, back-to-work session.

Only humorous note came as the stragglers were filing in, when vice president-elect Alben Barkley told about an incident occurring at a Kentucky political rally. When the chairman announced there would be a two-minute wait before going on the air, someone piped up:

"I would like to take the two minutes to say a prayer for the Democratic Party."

President Truman did victoriously all the talking at the cabinet meeting and finished in less than fifteen minutes. He asked his cabinet to go to work on a future program which would put campaign promises into action. He said:

"I want you fellows to get your program shape for discussion immediately, because we've got to present them to Congress when it reconvenes."

Significantly the President gave no hint of firing anyone from the cabinet. He talked about his long-range program as if everyone present would take part. (Only Secretary of State Marshall, now in Paris, did not attend. The man with the least to say was Dewey's friend, Secretary of Defense Forrestal, who didn't let out a peep.

Union Pacific Nuts State Department

Truman advisers were discussing changes in the State Department. Donald Dawson of the White House staff remarked that Averell Harriman had been suggested as Secretary of State.

Remarked Clark Clifford: "One Union Pacific man in four years is enough." (He referred to Undersecretary of State Bob Lovett who embarrassed Truman so frequently during the campaign. Lovett's a partner in Brown Brothers, Harriman and Co., while Ambassador Harriman owns a large part of the Union Pacific.)

He Bet on Truman

One man who didn't go wrong on the election was Navy Chief Francisco Regacho, aide to Adm. Louis Denfeld. Regacho backed up his hunch on Truman with cash and won \$1,500,000.

"I was in the Navy six years under the Republicans," explains

Believe It or Not! by Riley



GUADALUPE LOPEZ—Mexico City. HAD 21 CHILDREN IN 19 YEARS OF WEDDED LIFE. ALL SINGLE BIRTHS.

Today in Washington

Election Forecasters Are Being Criticized in Two Ways; Methods Are Assailed, and Rightly

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Nov. 10 — Two kinds of criticism are being leveled against the poll-makers and others who went wrong in the election forecasts.

One set of critics attack integrity and claim deliberate bias. This is sheer ignorance of methods used. Also it fails to take into account the important fact that Democratic campaign managers in many of the states that were won by Truman actually believed those states would be in the Dewey column. So it certainly could not have been wishful thinking or bias which caused those usually well-informed campaign officials to tell reporters and others their private forecast of what they believed was going to happen.

Another set of critics rightly assail the methods used by poll-makers but here again many have a lack of knowledge of what the polls were trying to do. Many observers do not know that poll-making and research work through surveys has been going on for many years and only lately has been applied to political trends.

There are some people who are ready to ditch the whole process of poll-making, and some are talking quite irresponsibly about prohibiting the poll-makers' polls—which would be, of course, a limitation on freedom of the press. These folks forget that before the poll-makers came into being there were and indeed still are straw votes.

The American people would be seriously handicapped if methods used in research were in any way disparaged. Thus scientific sampling is used by the U. S. government in order to gather valuable statistics. It is often too expensive to make a numerical check, as, for instance, on the persons afflicted with particular diseases at any one time. Yet the sampling method which may soon be used by public health officials may throw light on the spread of epidemics and prove of constructive value to the country.

Certain types of economic information have been gathered the same way. What is wrong is not the work of the survey-makers but the interpretations placed on the data they gather.

Dr. George Gallup, who is the most prominent of the poll-makers,

has devoted most of his life to poll-making and very little of his activity has been in the field of political trends. He believes that perhaps in the future the publication of the bare data without inferences being drawn might be helpful.

Dr. Gallup is a man of the highest integrity and any criticism visited upon him on the ground that he attempted to influence a result is patently absurd. For during the campaign President Truman was complaining that the polls were intended to keep the Democratic voters from voting on Election Day. Since the election, however, the Republicans are complaining that the published surveys of expected success for Dewey kept Republicans from voting. So it can hardly be true that the Gallup Poll was based on any political motivation.

The science of poll-making is in its infancy. In other countries it has made substantial progress and is looked upon as a valuable means of gathering information in inexpensive ways. But the attempt to forecast an election through polls when the voting is close will no doubt be considered a dubious task for a long time until ways are found to correct errors in appraising the data gathered.

Thus, what is the meaning of some of the facts coming out of Ohio—a pivotal state in last Tuesday's election? For instance, why did more than 300,000 persons who actually went to the voting booths vote on the governor in Ohio but fail to mark their ballots for any presidential candidate? Does the answer lie in the fact that the governorship ballot and the presidential ballot in Ohio are two separate pieces of paper? Does it lie in the fact that many voters thought by putting a mark under the Republican or Democratic insignia for governor, they were also voting for the presidential nominee? Did they see only the long list of electors on a separate ballot and believe that these were local candidates for whom they did not wish to vote?

The answers are anybody's inference, but certainly the Gallup Poll cannot be criticized for failing to estimate in advance the behavior of these more than 300,000 voters who didn't vote at all for the presidency and yet voted for governor.

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AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

I am sorry to let him go, for he was very useful to me for more than a year, but I am giving Henry Wallace his unconditional release and I doubt that you will hear much more about him. The authorship of the babbling letters to Nick Roerich has been established and I hope I may say without immodesty that the revelation of bubblehead's tangled conclusion cut down his popular vote from a potential of six million, the figure which Jim Farley mentioned last spring, to about a million votes. Some tea-leaf readers then thought Henry would get eight million votes, but all this was goose-bone prophecy. Speculation and prediction will continue, however, and the election will find experts and pollsters at it again even though nothing had ever happened. Does a baseball seer retire because the team he picks in April winds up last?

I would point out, too, that not only we professionals of punditry and the more modest lines of journalism, the strident oracles of radio and the bookmakers, were wrong. Barney Barnum, the in a glib manner of speaking, clever statesman, must have felt sure that Governor Dewey was practically in or he never would have slammed the White House door forever in his own face, by calling President Truman a "rude, uncouth, ignorant man." True, he thought the better of it after a sleep, but his scared statement

that he had not authorized quotation of his remarks was neither truthful nor extenuating. John Tobin, the doddering king of the teamsters, and his regent, Dave Beck of Seattle, were equally at loss and missed the bandwagon. John L. Lewis had been at war with Truman for years so this was only another proof that his authority ends when the miner votes.

This brings us to the fact that the miscalled labor vote still flouts the orders of the union bosses and the alarms of candidates. There is a theory afloat that a "labor vote" elected Mr. Truman in response to his unblinking recitation of all the formulated union claptrap about the Taft-Hartley Act. But "labor," in that evil sense of an honest word, is concentrated in centers of population which Governor Dewey carried with cat or lost too narrowly as to disprove the idea that "labor" licked him. This fact only muddles the confusion again. It is futile to accept explanations which are false on sight.

I find two homely parallels in this situation of old events on the sport side. When Tunney fought Dempsey the first time most of the sportswriters made a professional practice of picking winners for a few cents a coup, the standard price of papers before Truman inflation, were convinced that blue-jaw couldn't lose. The few who picked Tunney, like those who professed to be confident of Mr. Continued on Page Seven

Questions—Answers

Q—Why did the American Indians use war paint?
A—One thought is that the Indians donned paint to terrify the enemy. However, the real purpose may have been to camouflage themselves.

Q—Can chinchillas be bred in the United States?
A—In 1923, after a four-year search in the Andes Mountains, 12 live chinchillas were brought to the United States in an effort to breed them in captivity. The experiment was made with such success that the increase of the original dozen has grown to 50,000.

Q—What was the potion drunk by Socrates?
A—The source of the poison that Socrates was condemned to drink has never been positively identified. It is believed to have been prepared from the European water hemlock, which produces a virulent narcotic poison, or from the common European poison hemlock.

Q—Is the Rosetta Stone still existent?
A—Yes, it is in the British Museum.

Q—Is it true that George Washington consented to Washington College being named after him?
A—Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland, is the first college named after Washington and, it is believed, the only one so named by his expressed consent.

Q—The only worthwhile use for the life of a traitor is to serve as an example to those of weak moral fiber who might hereafter be tempted to commit treason against the United States.
A—Los Angeles Federal District Judge William C. Mathes, pronouncing death sentence on Tomoya (The Meatball) Kawakita.

Q—Unless the present generation does better in the future than my own has so far, I can't be very optimistic about the future of the world.
A—Marriner Eccles, member, board of governors, Federal Reserve System.

Q—Fish are not inclined to bite luminous lures, but are likely to be repelled by their strange appearance.

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EAT WELL for Less

RULES FOR ROASTING PERFECTION



The lovely Thanksgiving turkey, roasted to perfection, stuffed with a new corn mullin filling, is surrounded by cranberries, white onions, squash and other traditional Thanksgiving dishes.

By GAYNOR MADDON

NEA Staff Writer

Treat your Thanksgiving turkey like a prima donna—humor it, care for it, watch it carefully—then the performance will be perfect.

These are tested rules for perfection in roasting:

1. Rub cavity with salt (½ teaspoon per pound of bird).
2. Put enough stuffing in neck to fill it out nicely and fasten neck skin to back with skewer.
3. Stuff cavity well, but do not pack tightly.

4. Truss bird and grease skin thoroughly with melted or softened cooking fat.

5. Place on rack in shallow pan.

6. Cover top and sides of bird with fat-moistened cloth—preferably clean white cheesecloth.

7. Place in preheated oven set at proper temperature indicated on timetable for your size turkey.

8. Do not seal. Do not cover. Do not add water.

9. Moisten cloth with fat from bottom of pan if cloth dries slightly during cooking.

10. Turn bird breast up when about ¾ done if breast meat browns too slowly.

Oven Weight	Oven Temperature	COOKING TIME, Minutes per lb.	COOKING TIME, Hours per Bird
8-10	325 degrees F.	25 to 30	3 to 3½
10-14	325 degrees F.	20 to 28	3½ to 4
14-18	300 degrees F.	18 to 25	4 to 4½
18	300 degrees F.	15 to 18	4½ to 5
20	300 degrees F.	15 to 18	5 to 6

New Corn Mullin Stuffing

(For chicken or turkey)

Six to 8 corn muffins, 1½ cups chopped pecans or almonds, 2 tablespoons fortified margarine or butter, 1 cup chopped celery, 2 small onions, ½ to ¾ cup cream, evaporated milk or bouillon or stock, 2 eggs, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ½ teaspoon celery salt.

Crumble the muffins; mix with the nuts, butter or margarine and celery. Wash the onions, chop fine. Mix with the corn mullin mixture; moisten with cream, milk or bouillon; beat the eggs with the pepper and celery salt and combine with the stuffing. Use in chickens or small turkey; when doubling the recipe for a large turkey, add a little salt, if needed.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Tomato juice with lemon, ready-to-eat cereal, raisin toast, butter or fortified margarine, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Creamed tuna fish and canned peas on toast, whole wheat bread, butter or fortified margarine, baked russet pears, cookies, tea, milk.

THANKSGIVING DINNER: Celery, olives, raw carrot sticks, roast turkey, bread cube stuffing, giblet gravy, whole berry cranberry sauce, stuffed baked potatoes, Brussels sprouts, glazed onions, spiced pumpkin pie, cheese, cider, coffee, milk.

other, and watercress and salad dressing for a third, for example.

The exclusive fingerprints that distinguish you from all other humans are formed about four months before birth.

Party Snacks

Sandwich loaves for parties may be frosted on the outside with mayonnaise or softened cream cheese. The filling for the loaves may be varied: egg salad for one layer, chopped ripe olives for another, and watercress and salad dressing for a third, for example.

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LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, Nov. 9—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quick, Jr., and little daughter Susan Florence spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Schoderger.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Koehlbir of Rochester Center called Saturday evening on Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pollack.

W. H. Peterson of Rochester Center left Thursday of last week for New York where he will spend the winter with his wife and family.

Floyd Brown of Samsenville called last Tuesday on his cousins Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Krom, his sister and husband from Albany, town spent the week-end with Mrs. Celia Kolder of Tabasco.

Milk inspector from Gardiner was in this area Friday.

Jacob Gray of Tabasco delivered a load of lumber Friday to Wallkill for his brother Melvin Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chryse and daughter of Albany spent the week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Luther Chryse of Rochester Center.

Mrs. Spencer Quick of Rochester Center entertained Tuesday of last week her niece and friend of Coxsack.

George Van Kleeck of Samsenville did work Thursday for E. B. Markle.

Mrs. Platz of Mombaccus will spend the winter with her daughter and husband in New Jersey.

Alfred Markle of Mombaccus who has been ill for a long time was able to be taken to the election poll last Tuesday.

He served as supervisor of the town for several terms some years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Daniels of Kerkonkson called Sunday in Rochester Center.

New Plastic Wrapper

A new plastic wrapper for fruits, vegetables, tobacco, and other products, thin as paper and transparent as cellophane, keeps moisture in or out. The chemicals used in the plastic films are made entirely from petroleum.

To freshen a veil, press it between sheets of wax paper.

Peru's Prexy



Put in power by the recent revolution, Gen. Manuel Odría sits for his first portrait as president of Peru, in the governmental palace at Lima.



For tastier sandwiches—try me

GULDEN'S Mustard

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Photos Received Of Children in TB Stamp Contest

A number of attractive photographs of children from Kingston and Ulster county have already been entered in the Christmas Seals contest being carried on by the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association, 74 John street in Kingston.

According to a statement made yesterday by Edmund P. Rochford, Christmas Seals committee chairman, the Christmas Seal this year depicts a tow-head boy in red seepers seated at a fireplace anxiously waiting for Santa Claus.

Planning the Seal Sale, the Ulster County Christmas Seals Committee will open the campaign on November 19 at 7:30 p. m. with a display in Union Fern window on Wall street. A contest is now being carried on to find a tow-head who resembles the boy on the 1948 seal. This child will have the honor of appearing in the window

at the opening event on the evening of November 19 and sell the first two sheets of Christmas Seals to Santa Claus. A group of Kingston High School students under the direction of Leonard Stine will sing Christmas carols during the ceremonies. The event will be broadcast over Station WKNY.

Photographs with descriptions of entrants will be accepted at the Christmas seals office, 74 John street, up to November 15. The following persons of Ulster county will serve as judges in the contest: Mrs. Virgil DeWitt, New Paltz; Mrs. Glenn Clarke, Milton; Mrs. Robert Kelder, Kippabush; Joel Balotin, Ellenville; Miss Helen Bouck, P.H.N., Saugerties; Stephen Hyatt, Kingston; and Mrs. James Crowell, Wallkill.

Explaining that the county campaign is part of the 42nd annual Christmas seal sale to be conducted throughout the nation from November 22 to December 25, Mr. Rochford said that proceeds of the seal sale in Ulster county will support various activities of the association's tuberculosis control program. Among these are the many disease prevention and health projects, such as assistance in community organization,

publicity and promotion of the chest X-ray surveys, clerical help, financing X-rays for senior students and personnel in the county high schools and certain resident students of State Teachers College in New Paltz, transportation of patients to chest clinics, the school health institutes and adult health education with meetings, movies,

distribution of literature in tuberculosis and venereal disease control and other health subjects.

New Development

Tool developments include an electric one that removes even heat-resisting paint from wood or metal surfaces.

MONEY

Get a cash loan here on the friendly basis that made 'Personal' the choice of over a million persons last year.

Simple To Get

If you can make monthly instalments—don't hesitate to see 'Personal's' YES MAN. Come in

Soviet Russia covers nearly one-fifth of the world's land area and has almost one-tenth of the world's inhabitants.

DIED

BELL—At Kingston, N. Y., on Monday, November 8, 1948, Sanford Bell of West Shokan, father of Claude Bell and brother of Lester, Albert and Loren Bell and Mrs. James Norton. Funeral services at the West Shokan Baptist Church, Thursday, November 11 at 2 p. m. Interment in Bushkill Cemetery at West Shokan. Friends may call at the Lasher Funeral Home, Weststock, any time Wednesday afternoon and evening.

BRANIGAN—Suddenly at residence, 85 Catskill, Town of Ulster, on November 9, 1948, Josiah H. Branigan. Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, on Friday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Montrose Cemetery.

Attention Officers and Members of Roundout Lodge No. 343, F. and A. M.

All officers and members of Roundout Lodge No. 343, F. and A. M., are requested to meet at the A. Carr Funeral Home, 1 Pearl street, at 8 o'clock, Thursday evening, for the purpose of conducting Masonic services for their late brother, Josiah H. Branigan.

WILLIAM F. LAPINE, Master
FRED L. VAN DEUSEN, Secretary

HULING—November 7, 1948, Lillian E. Huling. Funeral at the William M. Wattinger Funeral Home, North Tonawanda, N. Y., Thursday, November 11, at the convenience of the family. Interment in Maple Grove Cemetery, Grand Island, N. Y.

MARKWARDT—At Esopus, New York, on November 8, 1948, Lina, wife of the late Otto Markwardt, and mother of Mrs. Helen Gailor, Esopus, and four sons, Alfred, Henry, Robert and Harry. Funeral at the Plaza Funeral Home, 40 West 58th street, New York city, on Friday at 2 p. m. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery, Astoria, Long Island.

WARREN—Suddenly on November 8, 1948, Albert J. Warren of Phenicia, New York, husband of Sadie Warren, nee Coons, loving father of Mrs. Frank Simms of Kingston, Mrs. John Duffy of Ossining and Gross Warren of Ossining, devoted brother of Mrs. Cornelia May of Kingston, Lewis of Glenarie, Walter of Campbell Hall and Charles of Ulster Park. Funeral Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Gormley Funeral Home in Phenicia. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the family plot in the Huddler Cemetery, Mt. Tremper, New York.

Memorial
In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Katie Acker, who died November 10, 1946. Two years have passed since you went away. Your little smile and your little way. Within our hearts will always stay.

DAUGHTERS AND SONS

TEL. 1998
F. DANIEL HALLORAN
FUNERAL HOME

Mrs. Howard B. Humiston
Arthur C. Clapp

HUMISTON
Funeral Service

A valued reputation for a conscientious funeral service permeates our constant effort to achieve perfection. Each service is thoughtfully arranged.

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SAVE \$75 to \$100 on your Memorial. Average Price \$200 to \$350. Complete set in any Kingston or Ulster County Cemetery. Hundreds of satisfied customers. Write for or inspect New 1948 designs and prices at

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NOVEMBER
Is Memory Month

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KINGSTON
Open Sundays and Evenings by Appointment.
Write or Phone for Designs and Prices.

Local Death Record

Ansel Lyons, 85, of Kripplebush died at his home early today. Surviving is a son, James Lyons of Shandaken, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, on Friday at 2 p. m. Burial in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge, with the Rev. B. C. Schmidt of Stone Ridge officiating.

Funeral services for Lillian E. Huling were held Tuesday evening at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street. The Rev. J. Dean Dykstra officiated. Funeral services will be held at the William M. Wattinger Funeral Home, North Tonawanda, Thursday, at the convenience of the family. Burial will be in the Maple Grove Cemetery, Grand Island.

Lina Markwardt, widow of Otto Markwardt, died at her home in Esopus on Monday. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Helen Gallagher of Esopus; and four sons, Alfred, Henry, Robert and Harry. The funeral will be held Friday at 2 p. m. from the Plaza Funeral Home, 40 West 58th street, New York city. Burial will be in St. Michael's Cemetery, Astoria, L. I.

The funeral of Mrs. Nellie Carrier of 75 West Union street was held from the Johnson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, and at 9:30 a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. John Flaherty at St. Mary's Church. Seated within the chancel were the Very Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury and the Rev. Edward Farrelly. Many neighbors and friends attended the Mass. The children's choir sang responses. During the bereavement Mass, Drury and Farrelly called and offered prayers. Many flowers and Mass cards attested to the high esteem in which she was held. Burial was in Barclay Heights, Saugerties. The Rev. John Hyland gave final absolution at the grave.

Josiah H. Branigan died suddenly Tuesday at his home, 35 Catskill avenue, Town of Ulster. The funeral will be held from the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, Friday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Burial will be in the Montrose Cemetery.

Laura Groves Branigan, a son, George, Kingston; a daughter, Laura, wife of Vernon Crispell, Kingston; three grandchildren, two brothers, Frank Branigan, Staten Island; and Walter Branigan, Saugerties. Also surviving is his father, Walter Branigan of Port Jervis. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Kingston, Roundout Lodge 343, F. & A. M., Mount Enoch Chapter, Brotherhood of Railroad Engineers. Mr. Branigan was an engineer for the New York Central for 40 years.

Members of Golden Rule Division, 884, Brotherhood of Railroad Engineers, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, for ritualistic services.

None Is Injured
In Slight Accidents

Three slight accidents in the city between Tuesday afternoon and this morning resulted in no injuries, according to the police. Arthur D. Monnell, 165 Elmendorf street, reported that his auto headed south on Fair street at about 4 p. m. Tuesday, struck a car driven by Louise Field Chidister, 11 Main street, Saugerties, as he swerved to avoid striking a boy on a bicycle.

The car driven by the woman was backing into the west curb and the bicycle was traveling in the opposite direction from Monnell, the report said.

An auto operated by Thelma Claus, 235 Hasbrouck avenue, and one driven by John J. Mayone, 83 Cedar street, were in collision shortly after 10 p. m. near 129 Clinton avenue. The first car was headed north and the other south on the street, when according to the report, something happened to the steering wheel of the Mayone auto. The front of both cars were damaged.

Another report said that the car of Chester A. Dolson, 716 Broadway, stopped for a light shortly after 8 a. m. today, was struck in the rear by a sedan owned and operated by Harvey C. Altas of Middletown. Both autos were damaged, the report said.

Ex-Cop Is Guilty

Continued from Page One

ing was accidental. Both he and Hoffield, who were probationary policemen, were dismissed from the force.

Miss Kilmier is a patient in a Washington sanitarium.

5 Merchants Are Fined \$100 Each In Produce Case

Former Gildersleeve Workers Are Put on Probation by Cashin

Five local merchants, charged with having bought and received stolen property, changed their pleas from innocent to guilty in County Court today and were fined \$100 each by Judge John M. Cashin.

Three employees of the Gildersleeve produce market on upper Broadway were allowed to plead guilty to petit-larceny of grand larceny and received suspended sentences of a year each in the county jail. They were ordered by the court to make restitution to the Gildersleeve concern.

Merchants who paid fines were Randall Van Wert, Nick Papilio, Thomas Costello, George Flemings and Peter Colliquis. It was announced they had made restitution.

The three employees of the produce market who were put on probation instead of serving time were William H. Collins, James V. Clearwater and Robert Bailey. They were arrested for allegedly taking goods from Gildersleeve's and selling it to the storekeepers.

Garfield Jeffress, charged with assault, third degree, on a Marlborough fruit stand operator, was sentenced to a year in the county jail today in County Court when he entered a plea of guilty to the charge. Harry Gold appeared for Jeffress. Execution of the sentence was suspended by County Judge John M. Cashin.

Several defendants who were indicted by the October grand jury appeared in court for assignment of counsel. They were: Wilber Underwood, charged with assault, first degree, Judge Bernard A. Culliton was assigned. Richard Lynch, arson, third degree, who also had Judge Culliton assigned.

Louis Hicks, burglary, third degree, and unlawful entry. His case was adjourned to November 22, 2 p. m. He will have counsel. Granville Quick, Jr., rape, second degree, and assault, second degree, had Elmore Nathan assigned as counsel. James Patmore, grand larceny, first degree, whom the grand jury recommended be treated as a youthful offender, had Frank Campochiaro assigned and his case will be heard November 15 at 2 o'clock.

David Lee Tatum, attempted robbery, first degree, assault, second degree and also charged with illegal possession of a fire arm, had Arthur A. Davis, Jr., assigned and his case, too, went over to November 15 at 2 o'clock.

In the case of Edward James Eckert, charged with assault, first and second degree, that case was postponed until November 15 at 2 o'clock. Eckert is in the hospital following an operation.

In the case of Wilber Underwood, charged with assault, first and second degree, William H. Grogan was relieved of assignment as counsel and Bernard A. Culliton was assigned. The case went over to November 15 at 2 o'clock.

John Hadlock, Jr., charged with burglary, third degree, and unlawful entry, had Charles Gaffney assigned. Over to November 15 at 2 o'clock.

Abner Booth, burglary, third degree and unlawful entry, assigned Charles Gaffney and the case went over to November 15. The cases of John and Albert Snyder, assault, second degree, went over the term.

Other cases put over to November 15 were: Edward Bernard, grand larceny, second degree, Edward Hecht, assault, second degree, and Henry Osterhoudt, assault, second degree.

The following defendants were arraigned under sealed indictments and pleas of innocent were entered: The People vs. Peter G. Malia of New Jersey, charged with rape, second degree, and assault, second degree. Joseph Avis appeared for defendant.

The People vs. Alfred Iacovelli, Union City, N. J., rape, second degree, and assault, second degree. Elmore Nathan appeared for defendant.

The People vs. Charles E. DiCataldo, a morals charge, Elmore Nathan appeared for defendant. The People vs. Robert Greenwood, New York city, illegal possession of firearms. He will be prosecuted under the Youthful Offender law. John Egan appeared for defendant.

Financial and Commercial

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 80 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 11 John street, R. E. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 1 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	4 3/4
American Can Co.	7 1/2
American Chain Co.	2 1/2
American Locomotive Co.	1 3/4
American Rolling Mills	2 1/2
American Radiator	1 1/4
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	6 1/4
American Tel. & Tel.	15 1/2
American Tobacco	5 1/2
Anaconda Copper	3 1/4
Atch. Topeka & Santa Fe	8 1/4
Aviation Corporation	1 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	1 3/4
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.	17 3/4
Bendix	39 3/4
Bethlehem Steel	39 3/4
Borden	40 3/4
Briggs Mfg. Co.	20 3/4
Burlington Mills	17 3/4
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	13 3/4
Canadian Pacific Ry.	27 3/4
Case, J. I.	29 3/4
Celanese Corp.	29 3/4
Central Hudson	7 3/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	14 3/4
Chrysler Corp.	13 3/4
Columbia Gas & Elec. Co.	10 3/4
Commercial Solvents	8 3/4
Consolidated Edison	12 3/4
Continental Oil	15 3/4
Continental Can Co.	23 3/4
Curtis Wright Common	7 3/4
Cuban American Sugar	14 3/4
Delaware & Hudson	41 3/4
Douglas Aircraft	48 3/4
Eastern Airlines	10 3/4
Eastman Kodak	40 3/4
Electric Autolite	10 3/4
Electric Boat	43 3/4
E. I. DuPont	17 1/4
Eric R. R.	27 3/4
General Electric Co.	37 3/4
General Motors	40 3/4
General Foods Corp.	38 3/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	41 3/4
Great Northern Pfd.	10 3/4
Hercules Powder	33 3/4
Hudson Motors	41 3/4
Ill. Central	29 3/4
Int. Harvester Co.	27 3/4
International Nickel	30 3/4
Int. Paper	33 3/4
Int. Tel. & Tel.	9 3/4
John-Manville & Co.	15 3/4
Jones & Laughlin	12 3/4
Kennecott Copper	32 3/4
Liggett Myers Tob. B.	35 3/4
Loew's, Inc.	14 3/4
Lockhead Aircraft	16 3/4
Mack Truck, Inc.	31 3/4
McKesson & Robbins	33 3/4
Montgomery Ward & Co.	15 3/4
Nash Kelvinton	28 3/4
National Biscuit	27 3/4
National Dairy Products	12 3/4
New York Central R. R.	15 3/4
Northern American Co.	16 3/4
Northern Pacific Co.	16 3/4
Packard Motors	42 3/4
Pan American Airways	8 3/4
Paramount Pictures	19 3/4
J. C. Penney	44 3/4
Pennsylvania R. R.	17 3/4
Pepsi Cola	8 3/4
Phelps Dodge	49 3/4
Phillips Petroleum	56 3/4
Public Service (Elec. & Gas)	20 3/4
Pullman Co.	85 3/4
Radio Corp. of America	10 3/4
Republic Steel	28 3/4
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	74 3/4
Rubberoid	58 3/4
Schenley	20 3/4
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	37 3/4
Sinclair Oil	21 3/4
Socony Vacuum	16 3/4
Southern Pacific	49 3/4
Southern Railroad Co.	40 3/4
Standard Brands Co. (new)	21 3/4
Standard Oil of N. J.	72 3/4
Standard Oil of Ind.	39 3/4
Stewart Warner	12 3/4
Studebaker Corp.	22 3/4
Texas Corp.	52 3/4
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	44 3/4
Union Pacific R. R.	80 3/4
United Aircraft	23 3/4
U. S. Rubber Co.	39 3/4
U. S. Steel Corp.	71 3/4
Western Union Tel. Co.	16 3/4
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	24 3/4
Woolworth Co. (F.W.)	43 3/4
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	74 3/4

Going Is Rough

New York, Nov. 10 (AP)—The stock market tried hard to get ahead today but it was rough going. Gains and losses were pretty evenly distributed. Changes either way were small in most cases although several severe declines were noted. Trading was active for a while immediately after the opening but later quieted. Wall Streeters said the market was due for a rest after the battling received on Wednesday and Friday last week and again yesterday.

Fare Increases

New York, Nov. 10 (AP)—In grim fare increases, amounting to \$5,000 annually on intra-state routes of the Rockland Transit Corp., were authorized today by the Public Service Commission. The increased fares will become effective when the company files new schedules, and will continue until September 30, 1949.

For Frigid Tests

Boston, Nov. 10 (AP)—Fighting ships of the U. S. Second Task Fleet headed toward Arctic waters today after participating in maneuvers off Argentina, Newfoundland, during which assault balloons made successful landings. The ships will test anti-submarine devices under rigid conditions in the far reaches of the North Atlantic.

Moscow Expects Truman

Moscow, Nov. 10 (AP)—Moscow newspapers today featured a Tass dispatch from Washington purporting to quote the Times Herald as saying President Truman may go to Europe for personal conversations with Prime Minister Stalin.

Japanese War Bride Likes U.S. Food, Ways

Lancaster, Pa., Nov. 10 (AP)—From sukiyaki to sauerkraut is not too big a step says a Japanese war bride now getting her first taste of Pennsylvania Dutch cuisine. The former Kimiyo Tanabe, four foot, eight-inch bride of U. S. Army Sgt. James L. Snyder, said today that American ways are not so strange. She and her husband are visiting Snyder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Snyder, at "Sauerkraut," she said. "That is not new. In Japan we had cabbage pickled and sour." The 22-year-old Japanese girl said she was schooled in English in her homeland and studied American customs in her regular school curriculum. She and Sgt. Snyder were married at the U. S. consulate in Tokyo August 20, 1947.

ESOPUS

Esopus, Nov. 10.—The Mother's Club will hold a food sale at Mott's store on November 19 from 2 to 5 p. m.

Mrs. DuBois of Marlborough spent the week-end with her sister, Miss Louise Young. Mrs. Fred Eckert who has been ill is reported to be improving. Mrs. Marie O'Keefe and children, Maureen and Daniel of Jersey City, N. J., spent a few days of last week with Mrs. O'Keefe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Baker. Mrs. Margaret Witt of Kingston spent Sunday with friends in town.

A birthday party was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flocio in honor of their son, Thomas, Jr., who celebrated his birthday. Those present were Sharon Hamel, Bobby and Linda Lambert, Marsha and Richard Dittus and Ruth Hart. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Reina of Marlborough and Mr. and Mrs. Faggano of New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Eckert were Sunday night guests of Mr. Eckert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckert. The Esopus Fire Department will hold a social meeting Wednesday night, November 17. All members are invited.

Surgeon Uses His Hand To Make Heart Start

Point Pleasant, N. J., Nov. 10 (AP)—The anesthetist turned Dr. Henry S. Ivory during a minor abdominal operation on a woman patient yesterday to report that her heart had stopped beating.

In another moment, the patient stopped breathing. Dr. Ivory started artificial respiration, called for heart and respiratory stimulants. They proved unavailing.

The chief of the Jersey Shore General Hospital staff made his decision immediately. He cut through the girl's chest wall, reached into the chest cavity and began to force her heart to pump again by manipulating the delicate organ with his hands. Soon the heart was pumping on its own.

Today, the patient, Miss Rose Havens of Lakewood, a former navy hospital aide, was reported in fair condition by Mrs. Josephine Fraser, acting supervisor of nurses at the hospital. Mrs. Fraser said the operation had been performed before without emergencies demanded such drastic steps.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

The regular meeting of Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge will be held on Thursday at 8 p. m. at 14 Henry street.

The regular meeting of Clinton Chapter 445 O.E.S. will be held at Masonic Temple Friday at 8 p. m., when a reception will be given in honor of Miss Alice M. Scardfield, who was recently re-elected the grand treasurer of the grand chapter State of New York for the 12th term. The grand matron of the state and many other grand officers will attend. All Eastern Stars and Master Masons are invited.

Shay Wants Daughter

Hollywood, Nov. 10 (AP)—Lester Brooks has been advised that her husband, D. Anthony Shay, plans to contest her divorce suit and demand custody of their daughter, Victoria, five. Shay's lawyers so notified the actress yesterday. Miss Brooks contends she hasn't seen the child since her husband left for New York July 8.

Charge Against Japs

Tokyo, Nov. 10 (AP)—The international tribunal held today that a charge of "conspiracy to wage aggressive wars has been made out" against Japanese wartime leaders. Prosecution and defense lawyers agreed the indicted Japanese leaders on trial for war crimes.

Lowly Earthworm

Earthworms are known by different names in different areas. In Connecticut, they're eel worms; in New Hampshire, mud worms; in Pennsylvania, rain worms; in Boston, garden worms; and, in other places, they're angle worms, and fish worms.

Marlborough Has No Water Supply

The village of Marlborough today is without its regular water supply.

Lack of replenishing rain depleted the village reservoir over the past several weeks and this week it went dry.

Water is now being pumped from the Lattintown creek and Dr. George James, commissioner of the county health department, has warned residents of the community to boil all water before using it.

Harry Edinger, county director of environmental sanitation, reported last month that the reservoir would run dry unless the area had rains of saying duration, and the supply was reported at an end yesterday.

Edinger and William L. O'Connor, assistant sanitary engineer, are in charge of the emergency and directed details in providing for the temporary supply.

The reservoir is supplied by spring-fed streams in the area which have been affected by the long drought of the late summer and throughout most of this season.

The Marlborough school was closed Tuesday pending further study of the emergency water supply and the authorities said the school will not be responsible as chairman and another will be named within a few days.

Each district chairman agreed to urge all the workers to complete the canvass this week and turn in all funds collected next Monday.

The reports to date indicate that former contributors are giving the same, or more than last year. A broad group of industries and businesses are urged to support of the Christmas program.

Any excess funds collected will be used to expand the program further, particularly for children. Checks should be made to the Kingston decorating fund and sent to the Kingston Chamber of Commerce office.

Huey Is Sentenced To 60 Days in Jail

Kenneth Huey, 35, of Dayton, O., was sentenced today to 60 days in the county jail on a public intoxication charge by City Judge Matthew V. Cahill.

Huey was arrested Tuesday afternoon on the charge for which he was sentenced and on one of disorderly conduct. His arrest followed complaints that children were being molested in the Albany avenue and Downs street areas.

The defendant pleaded not guilty to the disorderly conduct charge for which he will be given hearing at the expiration of the jail sentence.

The first complaint to the police shortly before 4 p. m. yesterday was from a Downs street woman who reported that her daughter had been molested by a man who wanted her to go with him in the cemetery near the Albany avenue railroad over-pass.

The second complaint at 4:27 p. m. said a man had been chasing small children on one of street near Bryn avenue. Officers Earl Schoonmaker and Grover Hoffay had been alerted after the first complaint and shortly after the second they arrested Huey.

Three Cars in Collision Near Shultis Corners

Occupants of three cars in collision near Shultis Corners, Route 212, at 6 p. m. Tuesday, escaped uninjured, according to a sheriff's report.

Deputy Sheriff William Frost, who investigated, reported that autos operated by James F. Smith of Kerhonkson and William Aldrich Green, R.D., Saugerties, sideswiped each other as they passed, and the Smith car was subsequently in collision with a car driven by Eric C. Gundberg of Kerhonkson.

The Smith car was traveling west over the route and the car driven by Green was headed east when they sideswiped, and the Gundberg car was in collision with the rear of the Smith car, the report said.

White House . . .

Continued from Page One said Barkley. "I'm not talking politics."

But no one doubted that the course of future administration legislative proposals will be charted before he leaves Florida within a week or so.

Senator J. Howard McGrath, Democratic national chairman, is expected tomorrow. No one doubts that he and the President will talk over the making up of the cabinet that will take over in January. Barkley and Biddle will be brought into these consultations.

The air was thick with rumors, but empty of official substantiation. The President is known, however, to be concentrating primarily on finding a new under-secretary of state to replace Robert A. Lovett, who will step out soon. Secondly, there's the problem of deciding upon a new secretary of defense when James V. Forrestal moves out.

Work on the state of the union message to the new Congress will require a lot of work when Mr. Truman returns to Washington. But the important thing for the moment is to get full advantage of Florida's sunshine.

Woman Managed To Give Away \$1,000

Newark, N. J., Nov. 10 (AP)—A woman succeeded in disposing of about \$1,000 in \$100 bills with no trouble at all yesterday.

She merely handed them out to passersby at Broad and Market streets, the busiest corner in New Jersey.

The woman, who identified herself as Mrs. Helen Kuhl Weiss, about 35, withdrew half of her savings from a downtown bank. She attempted to hand some of the money to a messenger, and when he refused, she threw \$100 on the floor of the bank.

An employee picked it up and credited it to her account. She was picked up by police but later released.

Final Report 15th On Yule Lighting

Considerable progress was reported at a meeting of the Kingston Christmas decorating committee Monday night and plans were made for a definite checkup meeting Monday evening, Nov. 15.

Due to illness, Harry Reppel cannot continue with this responsibility as chairman and another will be named within a few days.

Each district chairman agreed to urge all the workers to complete the canvass this week and turn in all funds collected next Monday.

The reports to date indicate that former contributors are giving the same, or more than last year. A broad group of industries and businesses are urged to support of the Christmas program.

Any excess funds collected will be used to expand the program further, particularly for children. Checks should be made to the Kingston decorating fund and sent to the Kingston Chamber of Commerce office.

Crayon Wax Harms Children, Is Report

Boston, Nov. 10 (AP

Sand-Hill Cranes
Only about 25 pairs of sand-hill cranes are left in the entire United States.

TEEN AGES! Get relief from PIMPLES
externally caused
Follow directions. Use Cuticura Soap and hot water. Then apply soothing Cuticura Ointment. Satisfaction GUARANTEED or money refunded. Cuticura costs only a few cents. Buy at your druggist today.

Probation Report Given by Burhans

Probation work in Ulster county continues to increase, particularly that portion of the work which deals with payment of moneys toward the support of dependants. In his annual report Chief Probation Officer Edmund U. Burhans, whose report was filed with the Board of Supervisors on Monday evening, points out that these payments in 1948 increased \$1,233.96 over 1947. The total money collected in 1948 was \$32,911.23 which included \$32,067.48 for family support. In addition to this

money restitution in the sum of \$380.50 was collected and there were \$463.25 in special payments made for physically handicapped children by parents.

Much of the money collected would have been disbursed by the County Welfare Department in the form of public assistance had not the families been provided for through collection of funds through the probation office.

In his report Mr. Burhans makes note of the assistance given his department through the sheriff, city and state police, Welfare Department, city and county school officials, the Division of Probation of the State Department of Correction, members of the clergy of all faiths and the Catholic Charities.

The intake service in County Court was slightly less in 1948, there being 48 cases while in the prior year there were 58 cases. The supervision case load decreased from 9 to 8 cases and the probation case load increased from 64 to 72 in 1948. Probation was revoked for one male adult and one female adult, and they were committed to jail for probation failure. Probation was revoked for three male adults and they were committed to jail for other offenses.

In 1948 there were 107 adult probation cases, 64 being continued from the previous year, 43 were received during the year and two were transferred from other courts. During the year 28 passed from probation and seven cases were transferred to other courts. Cases received in probation consisted of one for assault, third degree; four petit larceny; seven unlawful entry; one sex offense other than rape; 11 cases were youthful offender cases and there were eight other offenses, all misdemeanors. Felony cases included two rape and assault; one assault; one grand larceny and three for other offenses.

Children's Court informal hearings increased from 23 to 25 and formal hearings dropped from 60 to 47. Supervision case load increased from 32 in 1947 to 37 in 1948. Probation was revoked in the cases of one boy and one girl and they were committed to institutions for delinquent children. One boy on probation from Children's Court committed an offense after he was 16 and was adjudged a youthful offender in County Court and was placed on probation as such. One adult on probation from Children's Court for non-support, committed another offense, and was committed to a state institution.

Reasons for children being placed on probation were: Stealing 3, burglary and unlawful entry 8, truancy 1 and sex offense 1. Again Probation Officer Burhans petitions the board for adequate facilities where interviews with people who come before him may be held in private. The probation officer now has no such facilities and interviews must be conducted in the outer office of the county judge which is frequented by the public.

Church Gets Bequest

New York, Nov. 10 (AP)—St. Thomas' Church, New York, will receive about \$2,000,000 from the estate of the late Mrs. Henrietta Porter Lippincott, according to a probate petition filed yesterday. Mrs. Lippincott, who died last September 26, left an estate of about \$2,295,000. Other bequests include \$5,000 to St. Paul's Church, Eastchester. Mrs. Lippincott was the widow of Arthur Horton Lippincott and daughter of the late A. S. Porter, of Hartford, Conn.

Russia Objects

Paris, Nov. 10.—Freedom of religion was written into a draft declaration says "everyone must be guaranteed freedom of thought, conscience and religion."

As Pegler Sees It

Continued from Page Four

Truman's victory, were personal friends or dependents of one degree or another. Their wisdom, therefore, was divided by their loyalty and self-interest.

And, in the same vein, we have in Mr. Truman a buck Cinderella, a fellow who, as it were, had to tape his own hands, carry his own bucket and swing his own towel. Like Jimmy Braddock, a fighter of very similar characteristics, improbable, rejected, and forlorn, Mr. Truman won by himself. And he won despite the men who owed him help but denied him off, ere cock-crow. He seems a bitter fellow, for his closing remarks were fierce warnings of revenge to be taken if he won as now he has. If that be so, surely he owes more hurtful and degrading punishment to William O'Dwyer, of New York, to Jimmy Roosevelt and Eleanor, to Frank Hague, to Jim Curley of Boston, to Jake Arvey of Chicago, Senator Pepper of Florida, Henry Wallace, Tobin and Beck of the teamsters, Johnson of the railroad engineers and Harold Ickes than to men who never took his food or fee but met him frankly as political enemies.

All these and Baruch, as professed Democrats in debt to the White House, turned Truman down at Philadelphia. It was, for a fact, a sore humiliation that a man of pride and masculine ethics could not forget. Naturally, Republicans and dissenting essayists would fight him, but these were his own people and they didn't fight but sneered. If he is a conventional American he must still respect the state's rights Democrats who fought him on issues as declared opponents. He never has believed in so-called social program himself.

O'Dwyer, Hague and Curley not only quit him. They insulted him. Jimmy Roosevelt, a party parasite who fattened at the trough and gave nothing, publicly belittled him in Los Angeles.

Eleanor and Leon Henderson, a marvel of levitation who stayed up for several years without visible means of support, organized a thing called the Americans for Democratic Action which yelled for Eisenhower or Douglas. The old girl came through with a letter at the last minute after Truman had barnstormed the country on his own, but it had the sound of a plea for her \$12,000 job in the United Nations, her last means of public attention. She had to write it. Truman might tolerate her, but Dewey certainly wouldn't. So what had she to lose?

They haven't the finest character, these professional bleeding hearts. After all his scurrilous abuse of Robert R. McCormick, John Boettiger, Anna's husband, poor wight, called on McCormick last winter and came away with dust on his knees. He wanted a job with the iron tory, who was remarkably decent, all things considered, but sent him away. After all his abuse of Truman, Ickes came in toward the end for obvious motives, turned columnist after he quit the cabinet lest he be fired by Truman, he soon lost his Washington client. The star, by a brutal attack on the facts of a known situation.

This cost the old miser money, a tragic turn, and his vanity writhed, for now he had no soapbox in his own town. It is strange that Truman received him, for he swings no vote but his own. Copyright, 1948, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

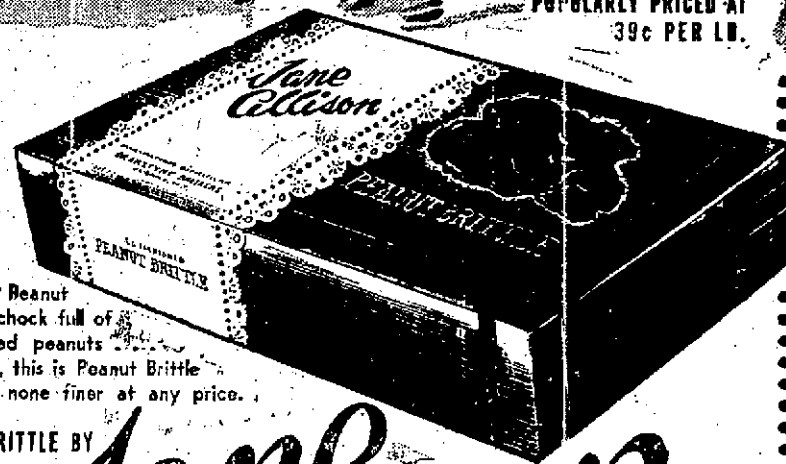
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Ugly Eczema

The itching torment of eczema is enough to make anyone wretched and anxious for relief. Sufferers from itching eczema, pimples, angry red blotches or other irritating blemishes, get Jeter's Ointment. See all druggists. One application must delight you, or money refunded. Also for itching feet, cracks between toes.

No Joke

PICK THE BEST



Thin, tasty Peanut Brittle — chock full of fresh roasted peanuts. Truly, this is Peanut Brittle at its best, none finer at any price.

PEANUT BRITTLE BY

Jane Allison
MANUFACTURED EXPRESSLY FOR
DEARSTYNE BROTHERS
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Situations Well in Hand

With Our Corduroy Classics for School, Office and Sportswear.

Bobby's weskit, warm, handsome and slimming.... Just the thing to wear with contrasting corduroy or wool skirt. Her blouse is smartly styled and is the best in washable cottons — A Dan River fabric.

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Corduroys, Velvets and Wools.

Sizes 10 to 18.

\$3.50 to \$7.98

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All sizes.

Flared and Tailored.

\$5.98 to \$12.98

BLOUSES

Sizes 32 to 38.

\$2.98 to \$10.98

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"The Shop of Fashion for the Teen-Ager — The Junior Miss — The Woman with the Youthful Figure."

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...for you to set aside a fixed convenient amount in **Installment Shares** at dependable **Home Seekers'**. While the amount each week is small, the regularity is what's important! As you add funds you'll find the steady dividends helping you to achieve your particular savings goal.

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All Linen Dinner Sets

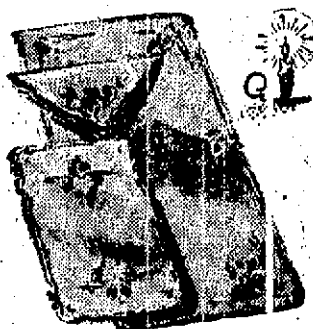
The festive season is here and the time to give thanks is around the Thanksgiving table. Such a table set with one of our fine linen damask dinner sets gives the air of freshness. We can offer you these fine sets in four sizes as follows: 54x54, 54x70, 60x80, 60x104. With matching napkins with service for four, six, eight and twelve.

Priced 10.00 to 35.00 set

Lunch and Dinner Napkins

Some folks just won't use anything but a linen napkin and we have some to offer you: Plain hemmed or hemstitched in damask and plain fine linen, boxed.

Priced 8.00 to 12.50 doz.



Tea Napkins

There are many times when serving a buffet lunch or afternoon tea that you need extra napkins. We offer these boxed in sets of four and six.

Priced 2.50 to 8.00 box

Cocktail Napkins

Never can you have too many of these dainty little cocktail napkins. Have enough on hand when the party arrives. Sets of four and eight.

Priced 2.00 to 4.00 set

Lace Cloths

If you prefer to set your festive table with a lace tablecloth we can give you that. Made either by the famous Quaker Lace Company or the Scranton Lace Company. We have these in two (2) sizes 60x80 and 72x90. Attractive designs.

Priced 3.00 to 22.50 ea.

Bridge and Tea Sets

Make your selection of these fine bridge or tea sets in various colors. All white and fine printed designs. 36x36 with four matching napkins. There are some pure linen sets among these.

Priced 1.50 to 7.50 set

Scarfs

Lace, linen, linen and cotton combination, linen centers with lace edges and embroidered edges to fit any table or bureau in the house. 14x36, 14x45 and 14x63.

Priced .59 to 3.50 ea.

Embroidered Guest Towels

Dress up your bathroom with some of our pretty embroidered guest towels. Linen and part linen, self and contrasting embroidery.

Priced .69 to 1.85 ea.

Hand Printed Lunch Sets

Never before have we had such beautiful printed lunch sets. Bold, saucy high colored patterns for the younger set and the more subdued ones for those who desire them. We have these in two sizes, 54x54, 54x70, boxed. Some cotton, others cotton and rayon. Service for 4 and 6.

Priced 4.50 to 7.50

Dinner Napkins

So many of us have a good supply of linen table cloths but the napkins which match them have served their time and are worn out. Now is a good time to replace the napkins with some new all linen or part linen and cotton ones and to buy some extra ones from our large assortment.

Priced
6.00 doz.
to
18.00 doz.



Linen Glass Towels

These are the kind that mother likes. All linen checks or linen with wide colored border. The real McCoy.

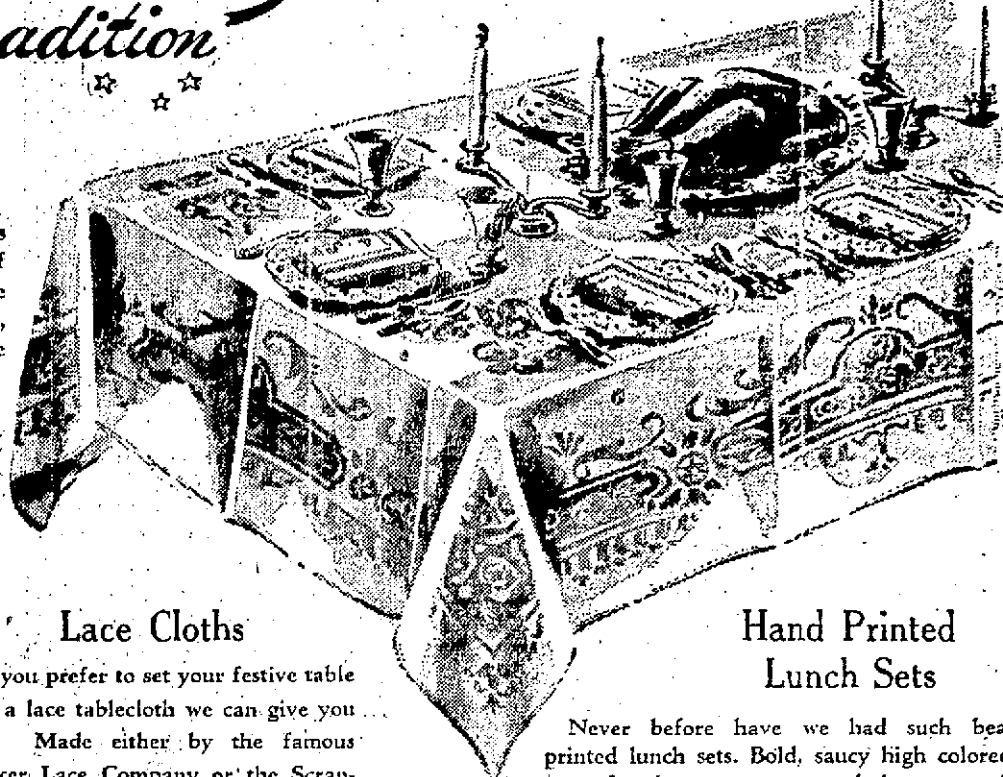
Priced 1.00, 1.19 and 1.29 ea.

Bedroom Sets

Today the modern trend is to have everything matching. A fine six piece bedroom set takes care of this, either in white or pastel colors.

Priced 3.25 to 9.00 set

Phone 148 - 149 **The Wonderly Co.**
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open Friday Eve. 'til 9



MODENA NEWS

Modena, Nov. 10—Mrs. Earl DeWitt, the chairman of the committee serving meals in Hasbrouck Memorial Hall on Election Day reports the sum of \$31 cleared, to benefit the treasury of the W.S.C.S.

The Public Health Nursing Committee of the Town of Plattkill met Monday evening, November 1, at the home of Mrs. Milton Van Duser at Sylva. Attending were Mrs. Egbert Harcourt, Mrs.

Russell Minard of Clintondale; Mrs. Sime DuBois, Mrs. Roy Jensen, Mrs. Frank Coy, Mrs. Richard Coy, Mrs. Burton Ward, Mrs. Earl DeWitt, Mrs. Fred Bernard, Mrs. Lillian Courter of Modena; Mrs. Bernard Kopaski of Plattkill; Miss Amelia Dowd, R.N., of Highland. Guests were Mrs. Nathaniel Dawes, Mrs. Charles Costello and Mrs. Albert Butler. During the business session all officers were re-elected: President, Mrs. Lillian Courter; vice-

president, Mrs. Milton Van Duser; secretary, Mrs. Earl DeWitt; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Coy. The regular meeting of the committee will be omitted during December and a card party planned instead. The party is scheduled for Monday evening, December 6, at Hasbrouck Memorial Hall. Refreshment committee appointed: Mrs. Sime DuBois, Mrs. Milton Van Duser, Mrs. Richard Coy, Mrs. Burton Ward, Mrs. Fred Bernard, Mrs. Frank Coy will be in charge of favors. At the conclusion of Monday evening's meeting a stork shower was given Mrs. Bernard Kopaski. A number of lovely and useful gifts were received.

The date of the regular dances held in Hasbrouck Memorial Hall has been changed to the second Wednesday evening of the month instead of the former date.

Daniel Carver of Newburgh was a visitor in this section on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Crosswell of Kingston visited Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Fred Bernard and Miss Arlene Bernard were recent visitors in Newburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis of Highland were supper guests of Mrs. A. D. Wager and daughter on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Anna Miller, who has been spending the past summer months at her home here expects to leave town soon for Hauppauge, L. I., where she will spend the coming months with Mr. and Mrs. Myron Miller and sons, Paul Jay and Myron, Jr.

The Rev. Eryn M. Adams, pastor of the Modena and Clintondale Methodist churches, officiated at funeral services for the late Mary E. Thomas, 84, of Clintondale, held Tuesday at 2 p. m., at her late home in Clintondale. Burial was in the Modena Rural Cemetery.

Willard DuBois of the Argonia section is a surviving son of the late Mrs. Naomi Rowe DuBois, widow of Alva DuBois of Highland, who died suddenly on Tuesday at her home in Highland. Funeral services were conducted Friday at her home in Highland.

Mrs. Louis Denton, Sr., of Highland, spent Friday with her daughter, Mrs. Lester Wager.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Every, Sr., of Kingston spent the past weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Matheisen and daughter, Christine, have returned to their home in New Jersey after spending the past summer months with Mrs. C. Matheisen.

Mrs. Donald Hyatt and daughter, Jane Ann, of Kingston, were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Myron L. Shultis, also Mrs. A. D. Wager and daughter on Friday.

Mrs. Lillian Courter has recovered from an attack of illness.

Miss Shelby Harcourt is ill at her home here.

Jerome Goldstein of Brooklyn is spending some time in this vicinity.

Vernard Wager of Plattkill was among callers on Mrs. A. D. Wager and daughter during the past week.

The Modena Home Bureau will meet Wednesday, November 10, in Clintondale Grange Hall, commencing at 10:30. Mrs. Edna Altheusen, chairman, will conduct a business session and a "Family Life" discussion will be led by Mrs. Frank Elliott; pot-luck lunch at noon.

The Ramapo Clergy Club will meet Monday evening, November 15, in the Modena Methodist Church.

The November meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Modena Methodist Church was held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Myron

Shultis. Attending were: Mrs. William Decker, Mrs. Anna Miller, Mrs. Lester Arnold, Mrs. Gertrude Mount, Mrs. Earl DeWitt, Mrs. Hallock Harris, Mr. Eryn Adams, Mrs. Floyd Wells, Mrs. Lillian Courter and the guest speaker, Mrs. Alvin Beatty of New Paltz, secretary of church supplies for the Newburgh District. The place of the December meeting will be announced later as the society is departing from the accustomed annual election of officers at the Methodist parsonage, in December. A new year schedule will be adopted by the society, according to reports received. Plans were discussed regarding the turkey supper to be served on Thursday evening, November 11, in Hasbrouck Memorial Hall. Mrs. Lillian Courter is chairman and will be assisted by the following committee: Mrs. Earl DeWitt, Mrs. Fred Bernard, Mrs. Lester Arnold, Mrs. William Decker, Mrs. Herbert Winters, Mrs. Lillian Rhodes, Mrs. Orville Seymour, Mrs. Roy Jensen, Mrs. Jennie Stewart.

The Junior 4-H Club met Friday afternoon at the home of the local leader, Miss Jennie Wells. Members were taught to operate a sewing machine. Those attending were Nancy Black, Genevieve Smith, Mary Lou DuBois, Patricia Molson, Marlene Hoffman, Carolee and Ellen Coy. The group will meet Friday afternoon, November 12, at the home of Miss Wells.

The card party which the Public Health Nursing Committee of the Town of Plattkill planned to hold on Monday evening, December 6, in Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, has been postponed to a later date, owing to a special meeting of the official board of the Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. William Adams are the proud parents of a young



PROVIDING ADEQUATE FINANCE

To catch up with accumulated needs, provide new services, and meet operating costs, school budgets will have to be substantially increased. More funds are necessary to relieve shortages in buildings, equipment, curriculum, and personnel.

son, William Valere, born Saturday, November 6, at the Kingston Hospital.

Mrs. Harold Douglas was a visitor in Kingston on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Soile Bernard and children of Pleasant Valley road, Poughkeepsie, visited Mr. and Mrs. Freston Paltridge and family on Sunday.

Mrs. Myron Andersen of New Hurley was a visitor in town on Saturday.

Diphtheria germs were discovered in 1883.

They'll Get Soap, Towels

New York, Nov. 10 (AP)—It'll be handier for New York city first-graders and kindergarten pupils to keep their faces clean from now on. The school system, for the first time in its history, is going to provide the youngsters with soap and towels. Announcing the program yesterday, Superintendent William Jansen said it would be expanded to include older pupils when funds are available.

Friction matches were first made in England in 1827.

Goss Says Farmers' Conditions Similar To Collapse Phase

Portland, Me., Nov. 10 (AP)—Economic conditions similar to those which caused farm collapse and subsequent depression following World War One now face American agriculture, national Grange Master Albert S. Goss said today.

"Unless adequate provision is made to prevent a recurrence of the price break," Goss said in a 26,000-word address prepared for the Grange National Convention, "we can expect a repetition of the debacle of a generation ago."

"With the major exception that farmers have kept their debts down and are in better financial position to weather a storm," he said, "almost every factor which led to the farm crash and eventually to the greatest depression in history is present today."

Besides an effort to maintain a high national income with high employment, Goss said, the Grange favored as defense against the disaster of farm collapse:

1. Full and effective use of present marketing facilities by pushing the products in surplus supply and sparing the items in short supply, a factor in adjusting demand to fit supply. Such a program would call for a Federal Farm Commission responsible for a perpetual inventory of food supplies and data on prospective demand.

2. A flexible price support similar to that provided in the Aikich Hope bill which becomes effective

in 1950—creating a price floor designed to prevent unjustifiable sharp fluctuations in price.

3. A "stop loss floor" at a level which would not be incentive in character but which would protect producers from bankruptcy and below which prices would never be allowed to fall.

Says Committee to Meet

Washington, Nov. 10 (AP)—The Veterans Administration said today its voluntary service advisory committee will meet at the Haloran Hospital, Staten Island, N. Y., next Monday and Tuesday. The committee, composed of representatives from 36 veterans and welfare organizations, aids the program of volunteer assistance for veterans who are in hospitals.

Local 316 to Meet

Local 316, City Employees' Union, A. F. of L., will hold its regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the Y.M.C.A. All members are urged to be present.

Oklahoma, with 63,125, ranks first in Indian population among the states of the Union, with Arizona's 55,076 second.

Why Thousands of Doctors prescribe pleasant tasting

PERTUSSIN FOR BAD COUGHS
(CAUSED BY COLDS)

Pertussin acts at once. It not only relieves such coughing but also loosens up phlegm and makes it easier to raise. Pertussin is safe! Mighty effective for old and young! Pleasant tasting!



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... guaranteed to be your most lived-in dress! It's casual and festive at the same time with gold on the hour glass lattice work across the bodice, gold on the kid belt and golden buttons at back. Wool and rayon alpaca weave in chartreuse, aqua, pink, string, black. Sizes 10 to 20. \$17.95.

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Sausage Mt. 59¢

LEAN TENDER — Pound
Stew Meat 35¢Try Our Selection Mixed
Cold Cuts... 59¢CENTER CUTS — Pound
Pork Chops 79¢FANCY MILK FED — Pound
Breast o' Veal 39¢OUR EVERYDAY PRICE !!!
ALL BEEF

Hamburg... 49¢

Plate Beef 29¢

NONELESS BRISKET
Corn Beef... 59¢

PORK LOINS

YOUNG, TENDER, NOT FAT

lb. 49¢

ALL CUTS OF

STEAKS lb. 69¢

THIS IS A REAL BUY !!!

RIB, ROUND, EYE, SIRLOIN

ROAST BEEF

lb. 69¢

Lamb Stew 25¢

VALUE GALORE !!!

CHUCK

POT ROAST

lb. 49¢

CAPPY'S COFFEE

IS WORTH TRYING

FAVORITE... lb. 39¢

BEST... lb. 45¢

HUNT'S

Tom. Sauce 3-25¢

FANCY WHITE

Tuna... 59¢

1-POUND RED SOCKEYE

Salmon... 69¢

MAINE — IN OIL

Sardines 2 - 23¢

NO. 2 1/2 CAN — IN SYRUP

Peaches... 27¢

LARGE BOX — KIRKMAN'S

SOAP POWDER

or FLAKES... 25¢

Leave your order for your THANKSGIVING TURKEY with us for satisfaction. We are going to have them from 10-lbs. up. We will have plenty of small size Turkeys.

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Standard FURNITURE CO. WAREHOUSE REMOVAL SALE!

Save a Big 20% on any of these

Kneehole Desks

Here is your opportunity to buy a desk... a lovely desk for your own home or for Christmas gift giving. Standard saves you 20% on each desk. Choose now!

A. MAHOGANY DESK
A 7-drawer genuine mahogany desk on which you can save \$9.50. Beautifully made... two bottom right-hand drawers make up a spacious letter file. Desk measures 42" wide, 21" deep.
WAS \$47.50—SAVE 20%
YOU SAVE \$9.50. NOW... **\$38.**

B. MAHOGANY ROPE-EDGE DESK
Genuine mahogany desk with distinctive rope edge. All 9 drawers have authentic metal hardware. Save a fat 20% by buying now! No charge for credit either.
WAS \$54.50—SAVE 20%
YOU SAVE \$10.90. NOW... **\$43.60**

C. WALNUT, WATERFALL DESK
A truly modern desk with its waterfall top. Matched veneers. No hardware showing on this desk! Seven large drawers for books, papers, pencils, etc. Top measures 42" wide, 20" deep. A saving of \$11.90 during this great sale!
WAS \$59.50—SAVE 20%
YOU SAVE \$11.90. NOW... **\$47.60**

D. SOLID MAPLE DESK
Beautiful, solid maple desk with seven drawers. Perfect for your favorite maple room. Round drawer pulls. Smooth interiors. Desk measures 42" wide, 20" deep. A regular \$69.50 value... reduced 20%.
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Our MOJUD stockings hit the mark in Glamour

51 Gauge

You score a sure hit for the loveliest legs in town when you wear our glamorous nylon stockings by Mojud. They're so sheer, so sleek, so smooth-fitting. In all the newest shades,

1.65

SINGER'S
60 BROADWAY

Do You Remember

by SOPHIE MILLER

Election still the main topic on all corners. As one old timer put it: "The human angle gets the votes, that's why politicians kiss babies!" Back in Frank Quigley's time around the 1900's in Rondout, he being the strong political boss of one of the parties. All the parades in those days did come right down to Rondout and disbanded at his establishment of liquid refreshments, and no doubt, "Free Lunch." Perhaps the first drink was on him, and then the folks were on their own pocket-book. I don't know. But anyway, one well known local downtown merchant told me the other day, that when he was a small boy, one day he was playing around Quigley's place before election, and the portly gentleman came out to throw a handful of Indian pennies to the kids. This boy was successful in scooping up all of four cents! He brought the "big dough" home to mother who immediately questioned him with "Where did you get the four cents?" "A man was throwing money away on the street, honest," pleaded the boy. "Never heard of such a thing. Why should a man throw money away?" Mom said. I take it this incident happened a good thirty years ago. This boy is a man today with sons of his own, yet he remembers the incident, and incidentally remembers the man, Quigley, yet I bet he wouldn't be quite sure who was His Honor, the Mayor, at that time. Sure Quigley was a smart politician. He played the human element for all it was worth, and no doubt it paid off at the polls then as it seemingly does now.

Do you folks know that around the year 1920's we had a special policeman on our force? She was also a member of the Board of Health; at one time president of the Federation of Women's Clubs; a member of the Wiltwyck Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution as well as actively engaged in woman's suffrage movement. Who was this busy and popular lady? Why Mrs. Katie E. Michael, wife of Myron J. Michael, who was superintendent of schools for many years. Our Junior High School is named after her husband.

Muscle Sound Tells
Doctors now can tell by the sound a muscle makes when it contracts whether it is paralyzed, getting better, or normal. The machine, called an electromyograph, that lets the muscle tell its story in sound, is similar to the electrocardiograph.

Get Those Orraments Ready



With Christmas a-gallop closer every day, the Christmas tree harvest is underway in earnest. Here, in the forests near Traversa City, Mich., workmen pile newly-chopped trees on a truck.

Husband Claims Carole Landis Did Not Cut Him Off

Los Angeles, Nov. 10 (AP)—The late Carole Landis did not intend to disinherit him in her 1944 will, Horace Schmidlapp, the movie beauty's fourth husband contends. The wealthy theatrical producer filed suit yesterday claiming most of her \$150,000 estate. He held that the will is invalid because it was made before their marriage in 1945. It left the bulk of her estate to her mother.

Schmidlapp asserted he is entitled to half the blonde actress' estate under California community property laws. In addition he asked the court to uphold what he contends is his equity in the \$78,000 house in which she took her life last July. Schmidlapp

claims he contributed \$35,000 toward its purchase. The suit also asked that a property settlement, made while her divorce suit was pending before her death, be declared invalid because Miss Landis had not signed it.

WORKERS LIVE WELL

The Swedish worker is one of the best-housed in the world today, visitors to Stockholm report. Most workers live in specially built modern flats with every convenience. Each block is centrally heated and flats have double windows to stop stray drafts and are arranged so that the whole block gets adequate light and ventilation. The interiors are beautifully finished—kitchens resplendent with stainless steel, beautiful wood, and labor-saving devices. However, "weather changes come so fast that Stockholmers always seem to have a cold," one commentator remarks.

Brian Aherne In Episcopal Series Friday

Charles Dickens' masterful story of the French Revolution, "A Tale of Two Cities," has been selected as the seventh radio drama to be broadcast in "Great Scenes from Great Plays" over station WKNY by Protestant Episcopal families in Kingston Friday evening at 8. Brian Aherne, for many years a star on Broadway and in Hollywood, plays the role of Sidney Carton, the brilliant London lawyer who sacrifices his life on a French gallows to save the life of Charles Darnay, his friend, and husband of the girl he loves.

This story of self-sacrifice—of innocent victims caught up by forces much greater than themselves—of one man who redeemed himself and others by a great act of selfless love is undoubtedly one of the greatest dramas of all time. It is also a story of great strength and great emotional appeal.

One of the principles of the Christian religion is the power of self-denial and self-sacrifice. It is also one of the principles most easily overlooked or forgotten, which is why "A Tale of Two Cities" was chosen to give added emphasis to this point. Only by sacrifice of selfish interest can a satisfactory family life be built. Only by mutual sacrifice can sound relations be established between peoples of different racial origin and religion and only by mutual sacrifice can the nations of the world build a permanent and enduring peace.

WHITFIELD

Whitfield, Nov. 10—Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rider and son and Mrs. Jess B. Quick spent Wednesday in Kingston.

Miss Phyllis Hulbert and father of Kerhonkson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Davis on Sunday.

Mrs. William Curry and Mrs. A. H. Davis attended their garden club in Ellenville on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coddington and son of Kerhonkson spent the day Sunday with Mrs. Ethel Gillespie and son Ned.

Edward Barley, Mrs. Josephine Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Davis on Friday evening.

A Miller of Orangeburgh spent the week-end with friends in Whitfield.

Mrs. A. H. Davis entertained her bridge club on Wednesday.

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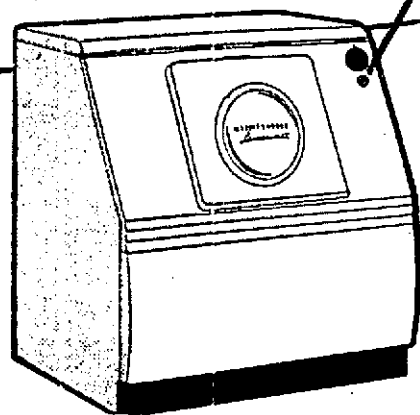
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AUTOMATIC WASHER with the exclusive
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Measures water to the size of the load. All you do is set a dial.



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Let us wash a load of your clothes FREE!

Phone us and make arrangements to see a load of your clothes washed thoroughly clean the Laundromat way. There's no obligation.

1. SAVES WATER—Precious hot water and soap. Important savings that help the Laundromat pay for itself while working for you.

2. WASHES CLEANER—Exclusive patented washing action washes gently, thoroughly. Soiled water drains AWAY from clothes, not THROUGH them.

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5 year Guarantee
ON THE SEaled-IN STEEL TRANSMISSION

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• Yes, in New York State, Savings Bank accounts are family affairs. Fathers and mothers have their accounts. So do brothers and sisters. School children alone hold more than 800,000 special School Savings accounts totaling over 15 million dollars.

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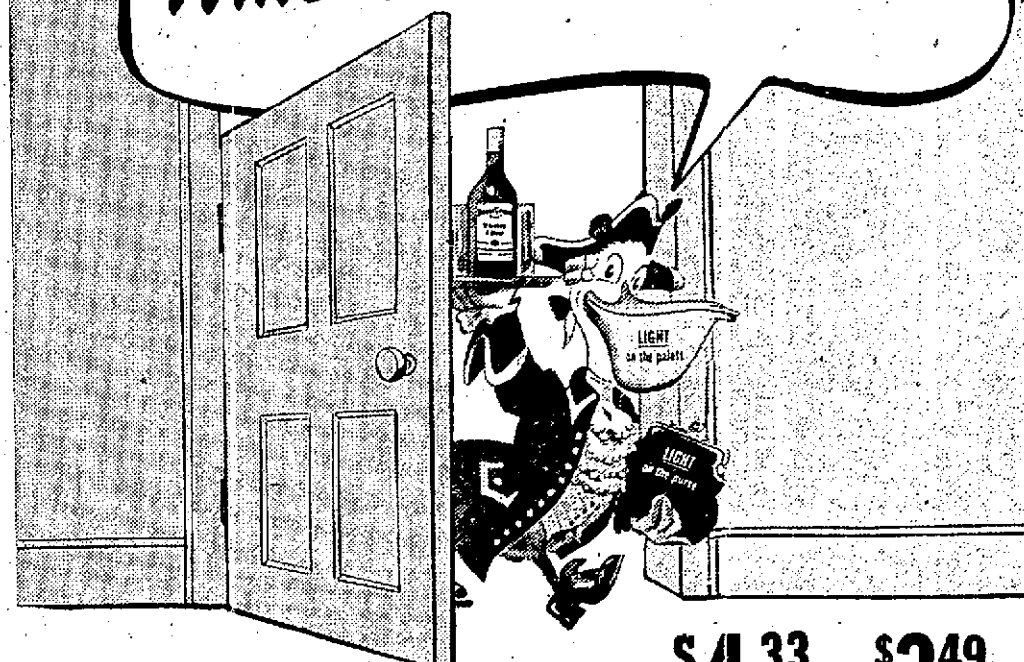
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A Treat Two Ways Wins Loud Hoorays!



\$4.33 **\$3.49**
QUART 4 1/2 QUART

TWICE welcome these days is this whiskey. Name with a world-wide fame. For Mount Vernon comes through with the cheeriest of combinations—a truly light taste and a truly low price!

Next time, make yours Mount Vernon. You'll find its mild and different flavor, its delicious light taste and its sensibly low price are just what you've been waiting for in the way of fine whiskey!

Mount Vernon Brand
Whiskey • A Blend
Light on the palate
Light on the purse



86 Proof—72% Grain Neutral Spirits. National Distillers Products Corp., New York, N. Y.

Employers to Get Tax Credits From \$126,665,306 Fund

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 10 (AP)—A record surplus of \$126,665,306 in the State Unemployment Insurance Fund will be credited to qualified employers against unemployment insurance taxes.

The State Labor Department said yesterday the surplus, the largest in the fund's history for a 12-month period, was computed as of September 30, when the total balance in the unemployment insurance fund was \$1,026,665,306.

State law provides that all money in the fund over a set minimum be returned to employers in the form of tax credits.

Notice of amounts credited will be sent to employers by mid-December, Milton O. Loeys, executive director of the department's

division of placement and unemployment insurance, said.

Employers may apply the credit against any unemployment insurance taxes due in 1949. The first of these is due January 31 and is based on payrolls for the last quarter of the calendar year 1948.

Loeys said these three principal factors accounted for the size of the 1948 surplus:

1. The unprecedented size of payrolls during the year.
2. A decline in unemployment benefit payments because of "healthy employment conditions."
3. A provision made by the 1948 Legislature for a \$900,000,000 ceiling on the reserve.

During the 12 months ended September 30, employers paid taxes on payrolls totaling \$10,815,318,778, Loeys reported. Based on the statutory rate of 2.7 per cent of the payroll, the tax totaled \$292,013,607.

Unemployment insurance benefits for the same period amounted to \$170,960,484, a decline from the \$182,995,960 paid during the previous year.

Kennedy, Keystone Kop, Dies of Cancer

San Fernando, Calif., Nov. 10 (AP)—Edgar Kennedy, veteran screen actor who had appeared in about 500 movies since 1911, died yesterday of cancer of the throat. He was 58.

One of the original Keystone Kops of the silent screen, Kennedy was the star of the "Average Man" comedies, a series of short films, for the last 18 years.

His nickname, "Slow Burn," was due to his characteristic portrayal of a gradually rising indignation, culminating in a temperamental blowup.

He was formerly a boxer and once went 14 rounds with Jack Dempsey. He lost the decision but was not knocked out by the one-time champion.

Later he appeared in vaudeville and directed movies of Laurel and Hardy and Charlie Chase.

His widow, the former Patricia Allwyn, and his son and daughter survive.

A requiem Mass will be read Friday in St. Gregory's Catholic Church.

Match Their Size

In using an electric range, place saucepans, skillets and other utensils on sizes that most nearly match their size.

Fun for all the Family!

Manley's Hi-Pop Popcorn

The big yellow kernel variety. Consumer approved by millions of movie fans everywhere. Look for the red and white candy cone package.

AT BETTER FOOD STORES

Pitching Horseshoes

By Billy Rose

Mr. Henny Youngman
c/o The Diamond Horseshoe
New York, N. Y.

Dear Henny:

The other midnight I dropped in to see how your act was going over, and judging by what the "late" Dr. Gallup used to call "consumer reaction" you were doing fine. But down near the end of your turn something happened that worries me a little, and as an old admirer of yours, I think I ought to tell you about it.

As you undoubtedly remember, there was a bald-headed gent sitting at one of the ringside tables who had imbibed more than he could handle, and who heckled you several times. At the beginning you paid no attention to him, but after a while you did what every comedian does—you let him have it.

"That's a beautiful head of skin," you told him, "but the next time you order a toupee, get one with brains." And more of the same, including the oldie about his being so full of alcohol that if anybody gave him a hotfoot, he'd burn for three days.

Well, it wasn't much of a contest—it seldom is between the pro and the amateur—but when the befuddled customer finally paid his check and left, I heaved the well-known sigh of relief. I'm always jittery when a patron gets mad at one of my comedians, and perhaps it might not be a bad idea for me to tell you why.

Back in 1909, a Chinese comic named Ah Hoon was playing at the famous little theatre down on Doyers Street, and to hear my laundryman tell it, he was a combination of Fred Allen, Milton Berle, and yourself.

Ah Hoon, it seems, was a member of the On Leong tong, and night after night he needed the bigshots in the rival Hip Sing tong which was competing with his own outfit for the neighborhood opium trade. Not only did the Cantonese cut-up crack wise about the Hip Singers' ancestors and table manners, but he also impugned the quality of the honorable nose candy they were peddling, and this, of course, was very bad for business.

Naturally enough, the Hip Singers didn't relish having their tong kicked around, and so they sent a Rev. Huie Kim, head of the Morning Star Mission, to warn the comic that a lot of his blood would wind up where he wasn't unless he went easy on the ad libs. But Ah Hoon, who was all ham and a-l-i wide, only laughed and said, "I'm an artist, sir, and no one can interfere with my God-given prerogative to create as the mood and the malice move me."

When this was relayed back to the Hip Singers, they took a vote and decided that Ah Hoon's next playing date would be Keith's Celestial. And, forthwith, word was sent to the comic's housekeeper to serve him her best dinner December 30th because it was going to be his last. The lady passed this information on to the police, but having little faith in our constabulary, on the appointed evening she fed Ah Hoon everything from egg drop soup to lichee nuts.

By curfew time on the 30th, it was standing-room-only on Doyers Street, word having sifted through the back alleys that Ah Hoon was going to be killed onstage. But thanks to the uniformed policemen who were stationed throughout the audience, the death scene didn't come off.

Right after the show, Sergeant Coughlin escorted the frightened funnyman through an underground passage to his boarding house on Chatham Square, and carefully examined his bedroom. Seeing as how the room was on the fourth floor, and its only window faced a blank wall, he informed Ah Hoon that he would be perfectly safe if he kept his door locked.

That night, armed guards of the On Leong tong were stationed in the tunnel, in front of the house and in the hallways to protect the comedian during the night, and others patrolled the streets of Chinatown, their eyes peeled and their hatchets primed.

Nevertheless, next morning Ah Hoon's body was found with a little red hole drilled neatly between the shoulder blades.

The police were stymied until a few weeks later when a building burned down in near-by Pell Street. In the wreckage, an alert policeman found a bo'sun's chair with long ropes attached to its rattan-covered arms.

When Sergeant Coughlin heard about the bo'sun's chair, he knew how Ah Hoon had been killed: His enemies had lowered a man down the side of the blank wall facing his bedroom, and for hours the murderer had waited in the dark, suspended in mid-air, until the comedian got up to go to the washroom in the hall. The gas light in the hall outlined Ah Hoon's figure when he opened the door, and the killer shot only once, piercing the comic's heart from the back.

"Find the best shot in Chinatown," Coughlin instructed his detectives, "and the crime is solved."

But it never was because in those days almost everyone in Chinatown was a good shot.

And that, my dear Henny, is what happened to one comedian who got a little too gay with the customers. I'm not suggesting that you stop sticking pins and puns into hecklers who try to break up your act, but for the duration of your contract, I would appreciate it if you would refrain from getting up in the middle of the night—no matter how bad your hands need washing.

Cordially,

BILLY ROSE

(Copyright, 1948, by Billy Rose)
(Distributed by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Woman Asks Half Of Harvard Fund

Philadelphia, Nov. 10 (AP)—A New York woman is claiming a widow's share or half the \$1,000,000 estate which a Philadelphia manufacturer willed to Harvard University.

Eva Jean Schulz testified in Orphans Court yesterday that she became the common law wife of Dr. Harry L. Frevert March 8, 1946, at San Antonio, Texas.

Dr. Frevert, former president of the Midvale Steel Co., died last Dec. 11 at the age of 65. He was a Harvard alumnus and a one-time faculty member.

Miss Schulz produced a witness before Judge David G. Hunter who said Dr. Frevert had called the 1946 trip a honeymoon. Thomas F. Simpson, of New York, who identified himself as a cousin of Miss Schulz, testified the couple made two trips to Central America and one to Key West, Fla. Simpson said Dr. Frevert spoke in his presence of getting married on the second trip, which began March 8, 1946.

A nurse, Mrs. Lottie C. Beidell, told the court Miss Schulz had visited Dr. Frevert at the University Hospital in Philadelphia calling herself his wife and always receiving a big smile from him.

Mrs. Beidell also said the New York woman sent the patient the only bouquet she ever saw in his sickroom.

Dr. Frevert, in his will, made specific bequests totaling \$70,000 to relatives and friends.

Hardtack is a hard biscuit.

For years Dr. Edwards relieved patients bothered by constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold by all drug stores. Olive Tablets are mild, gentle but oh—so thorough! Olive Tablets act on both upper and lower bowels to produce more natural-like movements. No gripping. Just complete satisfaction. Buy today! 15¢, 3 for 40¢.

How Dr. Edwards' Helps Constipated Folks!

GIVES HOT TIP to MEN OVER 40!

Women like men full of pep and physical vigor. Often, men over 40 get run down from sickness and colds, and lack resistance due to a deficiency of vital minerals and vitamins in their diet. So try famous McCoy's Tablets.

McCoy's Tablets with proper diet help build up resistance—help you on or off more after 40. Just take McCoy's for 30 days. If you don't notice a big improvement in the way you look—if you don't feel like the real McCoy again—your money refunded. Only 60¢ a box. Any drugstore.

McCoy's Tablets

Discuss Music for Legion Ball Tomorrow



Salvatore Castiglione (center) of Kingston, better known professionally as Sal Cast, discusses with Myron Rossi, (left), and Al Rossi, his dad, some of the music for the Victory Ball tomorrow night in the municipal auditorium. Sal Cast will direct the 10-piece concert band at the Armistice night affair sponsored by Kingston Post, 150, American Legion, and the Rossis will be in the trumpet section. Both are outstanding in Hudson valley musical circles. Al operates a music shop on John street. (Freeman Photo)

Where's That Jury?

White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 10 (AP)—"Has the jury returned its verdict yet?" a woman telephoned Westchester county court house yesterday. Supreme Court Jury Commissioner Ralph Mumford replied that no jury was deliberating at the time. The woman spluttered a denunciation of her husband and added, "He hasn't been home all night and telephoned to tell me he was locked up on a deadlocked jury."

Nearly 34,000,000 of the 45,000,000 motor vehicles in use throughout the world in 1946 were in the United States.

JOSEPH F. JOB*



Sports shop owner has switched to Calvert because it makes a better, lighter highball.

* of West Crockett Ave., Allendale, N. J.

CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey—85.4 Proof—85% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

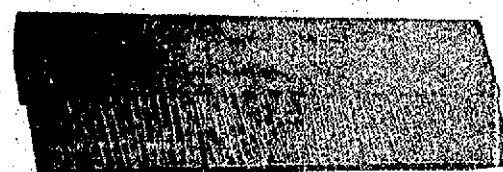
Montgomery Ward

Phone 3856

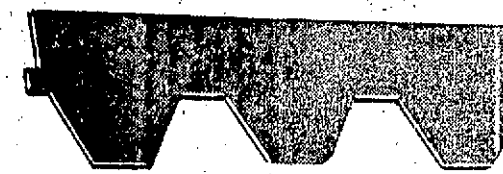
Kingston, N. Y.



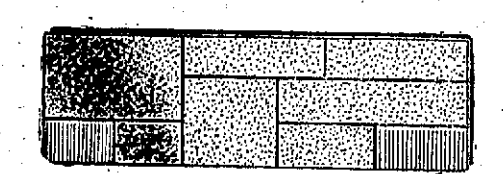
Asphalt roofing and siding installed for you at big savings!



Thick-Tab Shingles—for the utmost in longer wear, protection and beauty. Ceramic-surfaced, choice of colors.

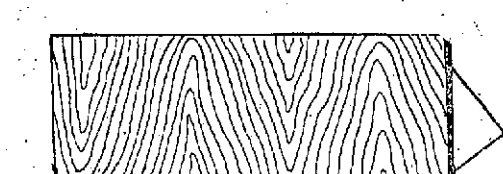


3-Tab Hexagon Shingles—for attractive, lasting roofs at more moderate cost. Ceramic-surfaced, several colors.



INSULATED STONE SIDING

Grey Lannon Stone pattern. Ceramic granule asphalt surface.



WAVY EDGE ASBESTOS SIDING

Natural wood-grain effect asbestos. Fire-resistant.

Prepare your home for winter right now at Ward's low cost! A new roof and new siding will protect your house for many years and dress it up, too! See Ward's Thick-Tab or Hexagon shingles and Insulated Brick siding in attractive matching colors . . . and, Ward's do the whole job, materials and labor! Get your estimate today!

SEE WARDS FOR FREE ESTIMATE ON COMPLETE INSTALLATION!

There is no obligation in your estimate . . . and it includes the entire job, done quickly and neatly by expert workmen. What's more, it's guaranteed! Call for yours today.

Complete Installed Jobs for Average 6 Room Bungalow

- Thick Tab Shingles\$179.50
- Hexagon Shingles\$159.50
- Insulated Brick Siding or Stone Design\$377.00
- Asbestos Siding\$269.00
- Blown In Rock Wool, walls and ceiling\$346.00
- Combination Aluminum-Wood Storm-Screen Windows\$193.00
- Aluminum Wall Tile 5x8 bathroom 4' high, any color\$123.00



Montgomery Ward & Co.
19 North Front St., Kingston
Building Materials, Dept.

I want a FREE estimate on installation of:

☐ Hexagon Shingles ☐ Thick-Tab Shingles ☐ Wall Tile ☐ Rock Wool

Name ☐ Insulated Siding

Address

City State Phone

Nugents have TERRIFIC VALUES in famous BESTFORM Girdles



no finer fit at any price!

Our Bestform girdles have

everything! Wonderful figure-control,

with the greatest comfort...

expert designing... finer fabrics

...amazing values! Come in

and let our skilled

corsetiers fit you.

Feature Group at \$5.95

5434—14" talon zipper of figured batiste with boned front. Vertical stretch back and elastic side panels. Sizes 25-30. Also 16", sizes 26-34.

5483—18" talon zipper of wonderful nylon with nylon elastic side panels. Boned diaphragm. Nude, and white. Sizes 26-32. Also 14" in sizes 25-30.

Mail and phone orders filled

Nugents

317 WALL ST. PHONE 322
KINGSTON, N. Y.

NUGENT STORES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES THROUGHOUT THE EAST

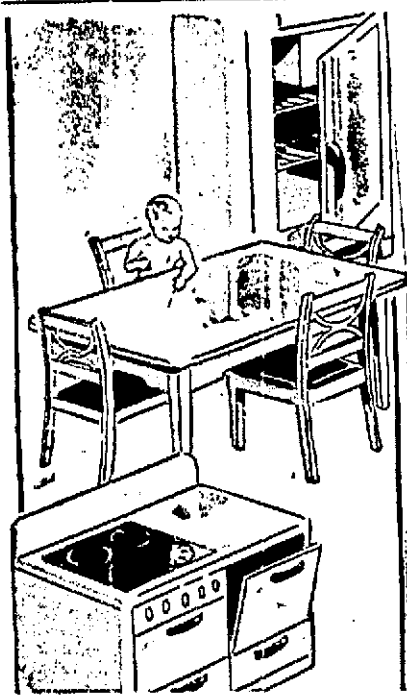
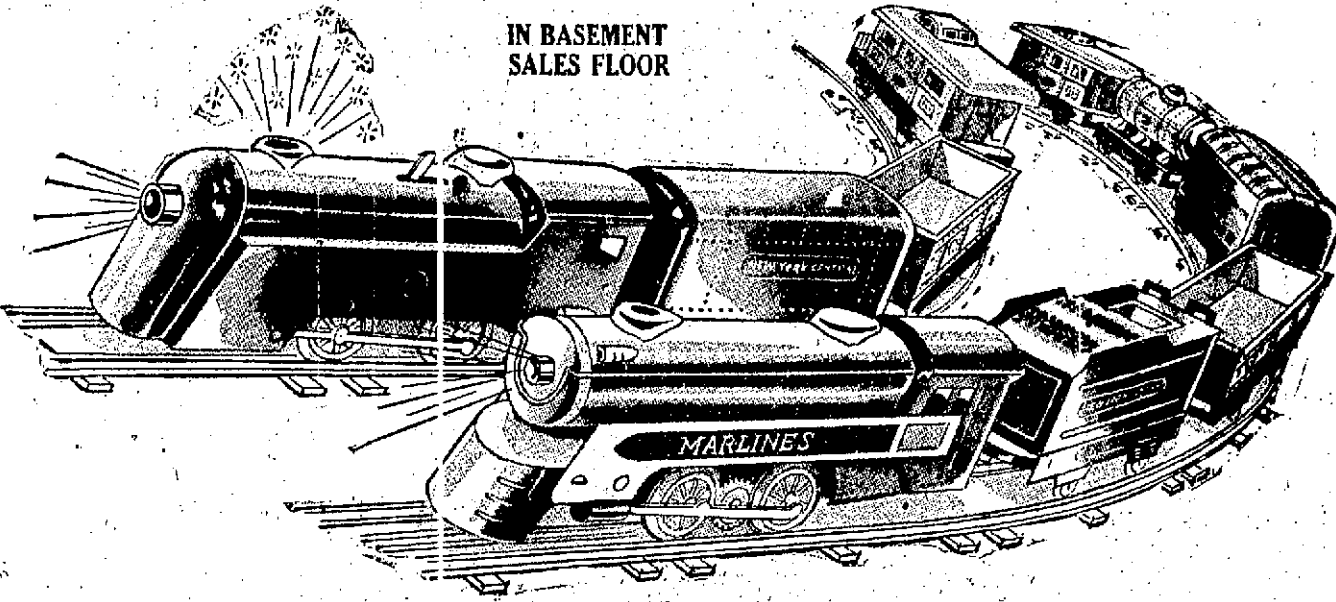


Kingston, N. Y.

HURRY TO...

TOYLAND!

IN BASEMENT
SALES FLOOR



Miniature KITCHEN
of DURABLE PLASTIC

100

Give the doll house owner this shiny, modern kitchen. Consists of 8 pieces, and a fully-jointed dolly. Perfect place to prepare fancy doll dinners.



16" "POTTY" BABY
with FULL LAYETTE

998

Won't wet till set on plastic potty! Soft jointed rubber body, sleeping eyes.



Lovely BRIDE DOLL
in SATIN and LACE!

498

In misty white, with lacy veil, delicate bouquet. Fully jointed, sleeping eyes.



13-in. PIGTAIL GIRL
in Saucy STRAW HAT

398

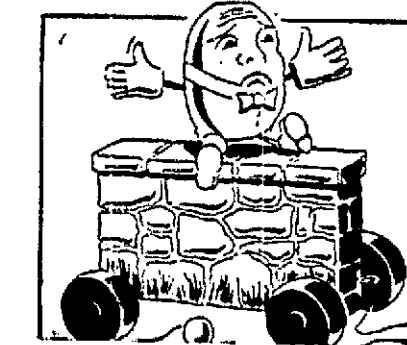
Pink cotton dress, panties. Composition body, jointed arms, legs. Sleeping eyes.



RUBBER ANIMALS
SAFE... SANITARY

29

Washable rubber kitten, dog, bear, and rabbit; rubber squeaker inside body.



Pull Humpy Dumpty
and See Him Tremble!

129

Mounted on wire springs, he shakes from top to toe when he sees he's falling!

ELECTRIC REMOTE-CONTROL FREIGHT

Locomotive with bright headlight, tender, box car, gondola, tank car and caboose. 4 sections straight, 12 sections curved track. 90 degree crossover. 1 transformer, track connector.

1395



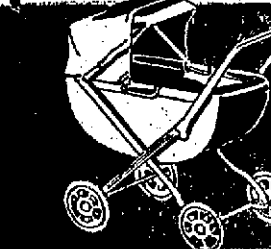
FLORADORA GIRL DOLL
15" composition doll dressed in organdy.

498



15" RUBBER BABY DOLL
Pretty composition head, sleepy eyes.

498



LARGE DOLL CARRIAGE
Simulated leather, sun visor, steel frame.

529

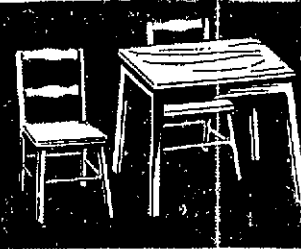
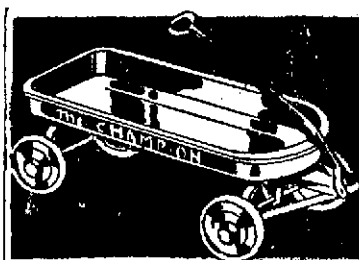


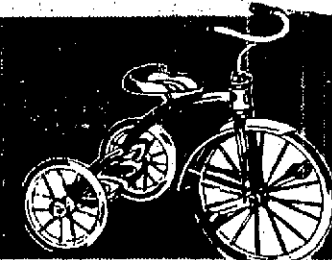
TABLE AND CHAIR SET
Hardwood table 18x24". Sturdy chairs 11-3".

1350



ALL-STEEL WAGON
Safer because it's one piece. 16 1/2 x 35" size.

875



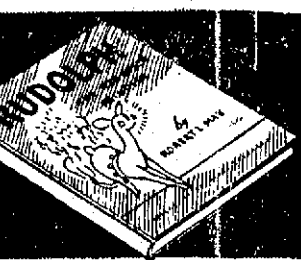
STURDY 16 VELOCIPED
Indian red, white trim
12-in. 8.95 • 20-in. 11.50

995



RUDOLPH CUDDLY-TOY
17" tall. Red nose gleams, eyes roll.

298



CLASSIC RUDOLPH BOOK
New edition of Wards famous story. 42 pix.

50



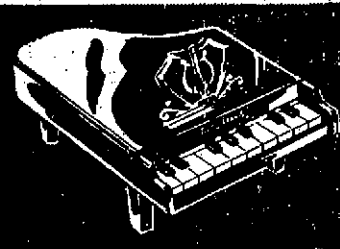
CLEVER RUDOLPH BANK
Just drop in coins, watch red nose light.

198



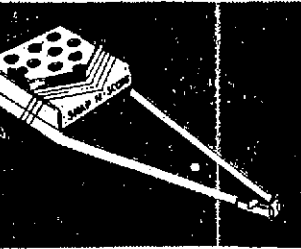
BLUE WILLOW TEA SET
31 pieces for "grownup" tea parties.

98



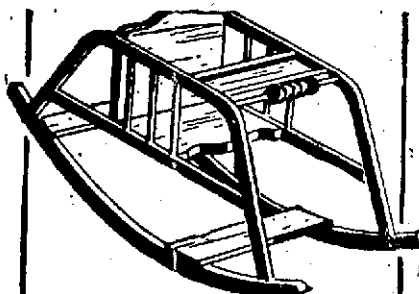
17-KEY PLASTIC PIANO
For the tiny musician, clear, mellow tones.

295



"SNAP 'N' SCORE"
A game that's fun for the whole family.

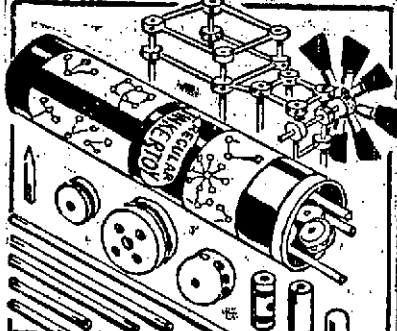
95



Shoo-Fly ROCKER
of Sturdy Hardwood

579

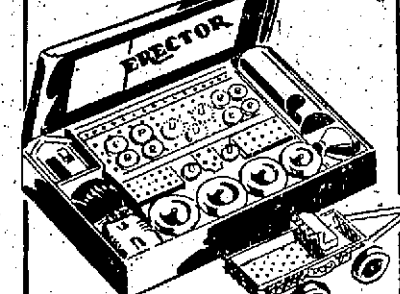
Strong back, sides support tiny tots. Long hard-to-tip rockers, safety strap.



126-PC. REGULAR
TINKERTOY SET

125

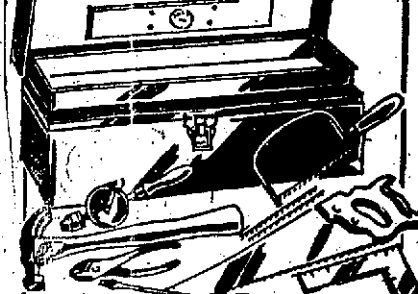
Rods, spools, wheels of smooth birch. Deluxe 186 piece senior set 1.75



Gilbert ERECTOR SET
For Young Engineers

300

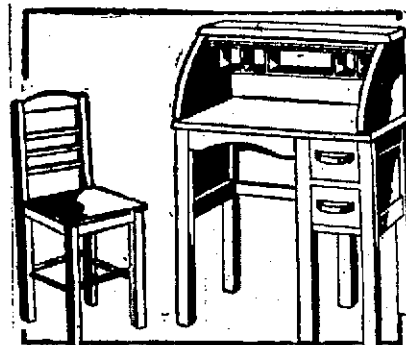
Create scale models in perfect detail! Larger sets with motors 6.95, 10.00.



21-PC. TOOL SET
in Strong Steel Box

849

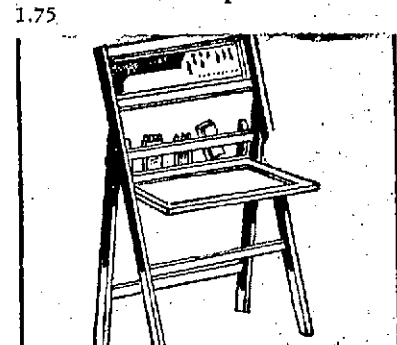
Fine tempered steel tools for little carpenters... saws, hammers, drills, bits!



Hardwood Roll Top
DESK and CHAIR SET

1875

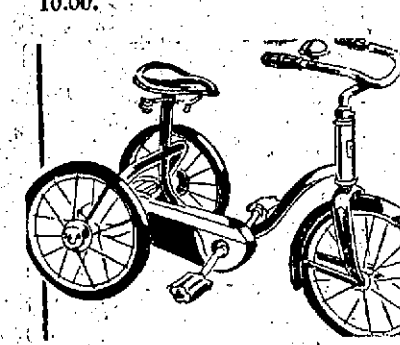
Soft maple finish, 5 neat pigeon-holes, 2 big drawers! Sturdy ladder-back chair!



Easel Desk Blackboard;
Whiteboard on Back!

539

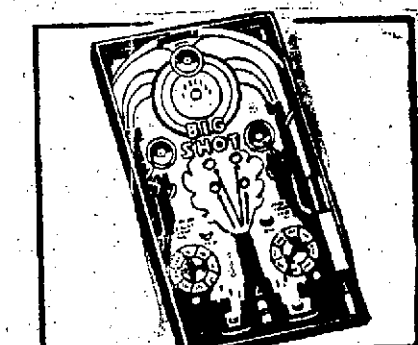
39 3/4" high, smooth oak frame, metal hinged legs. Charts, eraser, chalk, crayon.



Chain Drive VELO
Tubular Steel Frame

2550

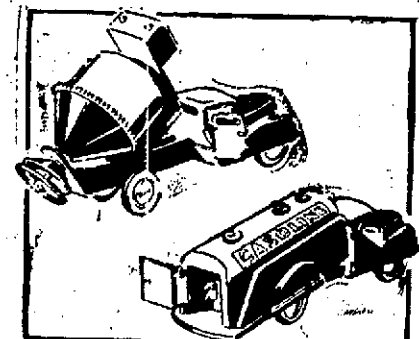
Crank hanger, rear wheels turn smoothly on Ball Bearings. 14" wheels.



Big Shot Pin Ball Game
Everyone Can Enjoy!

198

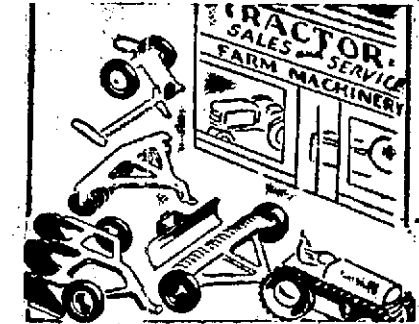
In sturdy metal frame, marbles incl. Horseshoe Game, 2 metal targets



Plastic TRUCKS with
Real Moving Parts!

69

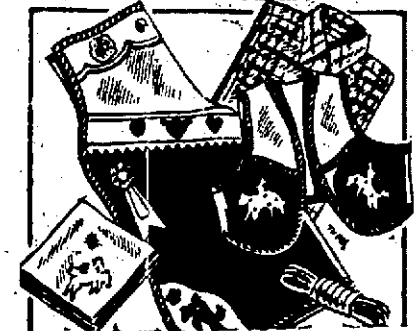
Each
Big cement mixers, gasoline trucks that really hold water! Brilliantly colored.



Steel Farm TRACTOR
with 5 implements

498

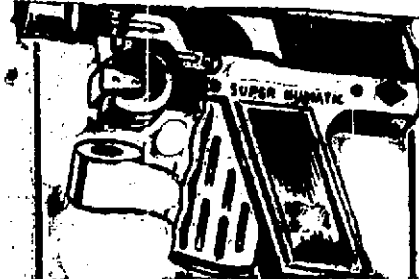
Wind-up tractor, rubber treads. With rake, harrow, mower, plow, roadscraper!



A COWBOY SUIT for
"TWO-GUN TOTERS!"

479

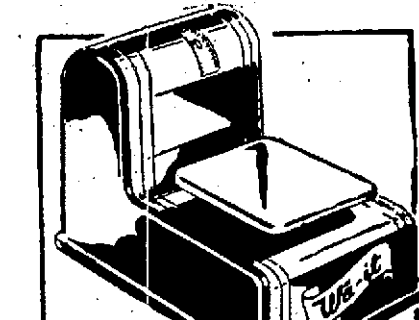
It's got everything! Gaily colored kerchief, vest, chaps, plaid shirt, lariat!



Paper BUSTER GUN
SAFE YET REALISTIC

98

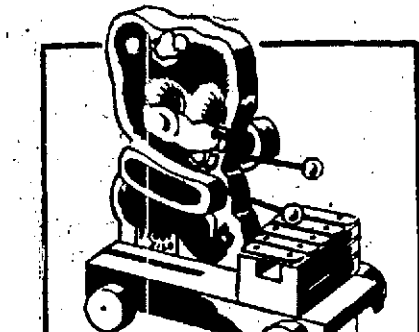
Die-cast pistol punches paper roll with air-pressure! Repeater action!



RED PLASTIC SCALE
Weighs up to 5 lbs!

298

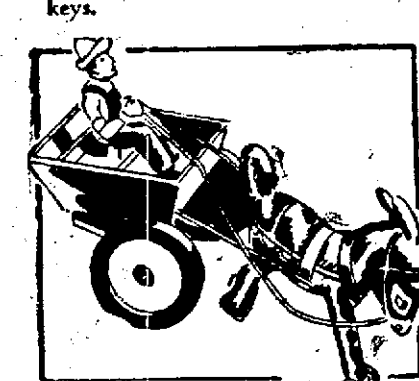
Just right for "play store!" White metal tray... can be read from both sides!



Musical TEDDY BEAR
Plays Lots of Tunes

159

Pull the laughing Teddy and watch him play his tunes on the five metal keys.



All Metal Wind-up
BALKY MULE CART!

98

This stubborn mule balks, rears, and tosses the poor farmer back and forth!

Just \$2.00 Down Holds Any Toy Purchases In Lay-a-way 'til December 15

Shop Today!

TOWNE SHOPPE

Phone 3256-R 380 Broadway

Women's and Misses Apparel
DRESSES • SCARFS • SKIRTS
BLOUSES • HOSIERY

Regina Simsabaugh and
Gladys Young props.



your hair has a
"Fine Lady" coiffure

With a
RAIMOND
PERSONALIZED
PERMANENT



RAIMOND BEAUTY SHOP

31 N. Front St. Phone 3625
JOHN MACHIONE, Prop.
AGNES L. KELLY, Mgr.
—Closed Monday—
Open Thursday and Friday
Evenings.

HOLIDAY SALE

TOMORROW - NOVEMBER 11

DRESSES SPECIALLY PRICED
FOR ARMISTICE DAY ONLY

Take Advantage of This One-Day Buying
Opportunity.

JUNIORS • MISSES • WOMEN'S
EXCLUSIVES

Weyte

2 JOHN ST. (Cor. Clinton Ave.) PHONE 3084-M
Shop Will Be Open Tomorrow Evening Til 9 P. M.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Footlighters Elect William D. Hawk to Head Group for Year; Membership Drive Planned

Personal Notes

Dr. and Mrs. William Haggerty of New Paltz were dinner guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Connelly, Pearl street. Dr. Haggerty was guest speaker at the College Women's Club last night.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson of Troy announce the birth of a son, Keith John Jackson, born November 4. Mrs. Jackson is the former Miss Sylvia Salmi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Salmi of Rifton.

Miss Helma Rosenberg, daughter of Dr. Joseph H. Rosenberg, 755 Broadway, and Miss Roda Ribber, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Ribber, 755 Broadway, have been named to the dean's list for the second semester of the 1947-1948 school year at the New York State College for Teachers, Albany.

Rummage Sale

Ladies' Auxiliary of the West Hurley Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale November 15, 16 and 17 at 115 Broadway.

Club Notices

Fair Street Service Club Regular meeting of the Fair Street Service Club will be held Friday in the Sunday school rooms. All members are urged to be present.

Lawton Progressive Club There will be a special meeting of the M. C. Lawton Progressive Club at the home of the president, 105 Gage street, Friday at 8 p. m. All members are requested to be present to plan for the mass meeting of the Hudson River Region of the Empire State Federation of Women's Club November 21.

Cordis Hose Auxiliary All members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of John N. Cordis Hose Co. 8 are invited to attend a turkey supper Thursday at 6:30 p. m. Afterward the monthly meeting and nominating of officers for the coming year will be held. Every member is urged to be present.

Card Parties

Kingston Hospital Alumnae Kingston Hospital Nurses Alumnae Association will hold a card party Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Nurses' Home. Tickets will be sold at the door. Refreshments will be served. Reservations may be made with Miss Natalie La-Tour, telephone 3772-W. Proceeds will be used to purchase an oxygen unit for the hospital.

SOCIAL PARTY

given by

KINGSTON COUNCIL, 275, KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

At K. of C. HALL

Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Pastime Game 7:15 to 8 p. m.

Social Party at 8:00 p. m.

BIG TIME FOR ALL!

NEW BIGGER & BETTER

SOCIAL PARTY

auspices of

Immaculate Conception Church

Every Thursday Night

WHITE EAGLE HALL

Delaware Ave., Kingston, N. Y.

at 8 o'clock.

SOCIAL PARTY

WICKS' ENGINE CO.

Wiltwyck Ave., Between

Downs & O'Neil Sts.

EVERY

SATURDAY NIGHT

8:00 P. M.

Pastime Games 7:30 P. M.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

MAWAK CHILD STUDY CLUB MEETS

The regular meeting of the

Mawak Child Study Club was

held at the home of Mrs. Clifford

Blair, Wawarsing, Election Day.

Miss Everice Parsons, county

Home Bureau agent, spoke to the

group about her recent studies in

mental hygiene and psychiatry.

The next meeting will be held

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Kerhonkson, November 16. Two

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the Young Child, and When Bed-

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Mawak Child Study Club was

held at the home of Mrs. Clifford

Blair, Wawarsing, Election Day.

Miss Everice Parsons, county

Home Bureau agent, spoke to the

group about her recent studies in

mental hygiene and psychiatry.

The next meeting will be held

at the home of Mrs. Vincent Dunn,

Kerhonkson, November 16. Two

discussions, Food Attitudes and

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Mr. and Mrs. Willt
In the wedding story for Miss
Virginia Mary Van Stuenburgh,
143 Third avenue, and Otis K.
Willt, 118 Ten Broeck avenue, in

Monday's Freeman, it was incor-
rectly stated that Mr. and Mrs.
Van Stuenburgh left for a wedding
trip and were graduates of King-
ston High School. It should have
read Mr. and Mrs. Willt.

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early

Use Our Lay-Away Plan
A small deposit will hold an
article until desired.

BUY A BULOVA—

GIFT OF A LIFETIME
First in Style - Accuracy -
Value.

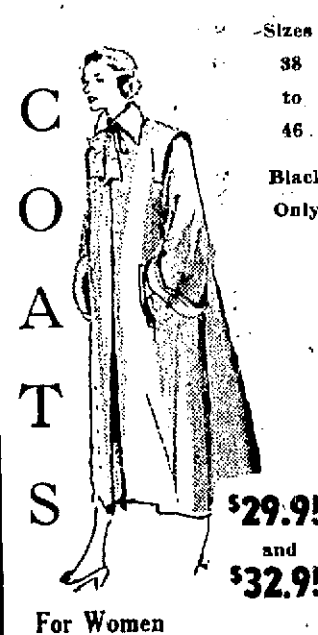
Men's... \$37.50 & up
Ladies'... \$33.75 & up

Repairs on Your Watch
Done on Premises.

RONDOUT WATCH

24 1/2 B'way - Kingston
—Downtown—

BLINDER'S



LADIES' APPAREL
65 Broadway. Tel. 3204-M
—DOWNTOWN—

Luxury for Linens!



Allice Brooks
The final touch of beauty for
newly decorated room! Embroidered
sheets, pillowcases, other linens;
crochet finishes it off.
Old-Fashioned Girl Pattern 7260;
transfer one 7 1/2 x 20 1/2, two 5 1/2 x
15-inch motifs; crochet directions.
Our improved pattern—visual
with easy-to-see charts and photos,
and complete directions—makes
needlework easy.
Send TWENTY CENTS in coins
for this pattern to The Kingston
Daily Freeman, 51, Household
Arts Dept., P. O. Box 151, Flat-
bush Station, Brooklyn 28, N. Y.
Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS,
ZONE and PATTERNS NUMBER.
Your linen closet can be your
pride and joy so easily. Many
tempting transfers shown in our
Allice Brooks Needlework Book.
It's only FIFTEEN cents—100
illustrations of needlework de-
signs, plus a FREE pattern printed
right in the book—a lovely cro-
cheted square.

Century Club Studies
Modern Living and Trends
Twentieth Century Club met
with Mrs. Maynard Mize, 221 Al-
bany avenue, Monday. A discus-
sion "Habit and Forms of Modern
Living and Trends" was held.
The next meeting will be with
Mrs. Arthur D. Monell, 165 El-
mendorf street.



BULOVA
JANET "C" ... a thrilling
gift ... a sensational
value, 17 jewels.
Price includes
Federal Tax
"Gifts That Last"
Richard Meyer
JEWELER
Free Gift Wrapping
30 John St. Kingston

**Here's Your
Real Leather
He-Man
Shoe**

Get the extra satisfac-
tion of real leathers and the fashion
hallmark of superb craftsmanship.
And **SUNDIALS** give you down-
right "stocking-foot" comfort.

GEO. A. DITTMAR
567 BROADWAY
Open Friday Evenings. Closed Saturdays at 6 p. m.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post
(Author of "Etiquette," "Children
Are People," etc.)

ORDER "SOFT" DRINK WITH FLOURISH

A young business woman asks:
"When going with friends to a
cocktail lounge, they to have real
cocktails and I something soft,
how can I order so as to make the
difference inconspicuous? I mere-
ly like to go with these friends
for the sake of sociability."

There is no reason to make your
choice inconspicuous. In fact, it
would be better to do just the op-
posite and say, for example, "I'd
like an orangeade with plenty of
fruit in it and mint on top."

Handing Serving Dishes
Dear Mrs. Post: When serving
dishes, to be handed from one to
the other, are all put on the table,
which dish should be started first
—meat or vegetables? Should
the person starting a dish help
hand it to the next and in which
direction?

Answer: The meat is passed
first and then the vegetables as
they happen to come. All dishes
should be passed to the right to
avoid confusion. Dishes started
by the host or hostess should be
handed to guests, first. Guests
help themselves first.

Compilation Caused by

"Miss" Doe

Dear Mrs. Post: I took back my
maiden name when my divorce be-
came final, having been granted
the right by the court. I've been
calling myself "Miss Mary Doe,"
which is the name I always have
used in my business and my life
is mainly in that category. But
now that I am sending wedding in-
vitations for my daughter, what
shall I do about this? I can't very
well call myself "Miss" and yet I
was not "Mrs. Doe."

Answer: For this once, it cer-
tainly will be best to use the pre-
fix "Mrs." and, if possible, add the
surname of your daughter, "Mrs.
Mary Doe Jones."

Is Widow Married or Single?

Dear Mrs. Post: How should a
widow describe herself—as mar-
ried or single? I mean when
someone asks or when filling a
paper in that designates simply
the two classifications?

Answer: You should write in
"widow" because neither married
nor single is an accurate qualifi-
cation.

Unusual Announcement of

New Baby

Dear Mrs. Post: (1) Is it always
up to the parents to announce the
birth of a child? (2) Specifically,
may the mother's older sister
make it instead?

Answer: (1) Yes. (2) Not un-
less both parents of the baby have
died.

Mrs. Post's leaflet about the
christening of the new baby gives
information about the baby
clothes, service and godparents.
Ask for leaflet 2-36. To obtain a
copy, send 5 cents in coin and a
stamped, self-addressed envelope
to her, c/o The Kingston Daily
Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G,
New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is
sorry she cannot answer personal
mail.

(Released by
The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Helen Ruger's Troth

Announced by Parents

Gardiner, Nov. 10—Mr. and
Mrs. Ellsworth Ruger, Sr., an-
nounce the engagement of their
daughter, Miss Helen Frances
Ruger, to Thomas F. Roberts, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roberts,
Sr., of New Paltz. No date has
been set for the wedding.

Seventh Birthday

Mrs. Albert Barley of Accord
entertained for her daughter,
Brenda, Saturday afternoon in
celebration of her seventh birth-
day. Those attending were Karen
and Linda Trowbridge, Suzanne
Storozuk, Patty and Shirley
Young, Diane Bergemann, Janice
Smith, Jerry Snyder, Margaret
Freeman, Wayne Kelder, Marvin
Stoddard, Shirley Lee, Vincent
Dugan, Dennis Waruch, Mary
Anna Friedberger, Charlotte and
Winnie Squiers, Mrs. Mildred
Smith, Mrs. Mary Quick, and Mrs.
Walter Wager.

Christmas Sewing



9287
SIZES
10-20"

Marian Martin

Mrs. Santa—here's the gift
your daughter wants! Everything
a new doll-baby needs—dress, cap,
underwear, nightie, sunsuit, bunt-
ing and hood, bathrobe, sacque,
all easy to sew! Pattern 9287,
layette for doll—sizes 10 to 20
inches. Yardage in pattern.

This easy-to-use pattern gives
perfect fit. Complete, illustrated
New Chart shows you every step.
Send TWENTY-FIVE cents in
coins for this pattern to The
Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pat-
tern Dept., 232 West 18th St.,
New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly
NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE,
SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Gifts that say "personal" are
gifts that are handmade! See our
MARIAN MARTIN Fall and Win-
ter Pattern Book! Sewing dollars
make fashion sense with these
wearable livable styles. Christmas
gifts too; and FREE pattern for
new shoulder pad printed in the
book. FIFTEEN cents more brings
this book to you!

Kreuger, Averill Chosen

New York, Nov. 10 (AP)—Theodore Kreuger, manager of the Hotel Statler in Buffalo, was elected president of the New York State Hotel Association today. Walter Averill of Poughkeepsie was elected first vice-president.

Two Orchestras, Stage Show Featuring Stars, Scheduled for Legion's 30th Annual Ball

Thursday the 30th annual Vic-
tory Ball of Kingston Post, 150,
American Legion, is expected to
fill the municipal auditorium to
capacity for the Armistice night
event offering two orchestras and
a stage show featuring stars of the
entertainment world.
General Chairman Charles H.
Gaffney, after hearing last-minute
reports from his committees,
is confident that tomorrow's social
affair will be one of the highlights
in the history of Kingston Post
during the commandship of
Donald G. Moore, a veteran of
World War 2.

Sal Cast and his 10-piece or-
chestra will play the concert, start-
ing at 8 p. m., previous to the
vaudeville program that features
Joe E. Howard, star of stage,
screen, radio and television sched-
uled for 8:30. Don Pearson and his
12-piece orchestra will play for
assembly dancing after the show.

The acts scheduled are: Ham-
mond's Birds, world's greatest
feathered actors; Montrose and
Lane, amusing novelty; John Ford,
musical comedy tenor, recent win-
ner of Arthur Godfrey talent hour;
Joe Howard's Streamlined Gay
90's Revue with the Martels in
Fun on Wheels; Harlowe Dixon,
featuring dances in 21 Broadway
musical shows; and Joe Howard,
Helene and Howard, leading ar-
tists of the dance, recently at Radio

City Music Hall. Larry Daniels
from El Morocco Club will be mas-
ter of ceremonies.
Peter Keresman, entertainment
chairman, is highly elated over
having been able to secure
Howard for the Legion show. This
great star, says Keresman, has
been a leading performer for
more than half a century and is as
popular as ever.
There will be the traditional 11
o'clock memorial service, refresh-

ments and flowers the same as in
past years.

Less Curdling

Electrical charges on their par-
ticles enable certain soapy chemi-
cals called detergents to prevent
the curdling of paint, cosmetics
and other commercial prepara-
tions.

Works Where

3 Out of 4
Colds Start!

Quick! When your
head is stuffed-up with
a cold, put a few drops
of Vicks Va-tro-nol in
each nostril and feel
relief start instantly! Va-tro-nol works
right where trouble is to relieve stuff-
iness and open up your cold-clogged
nose. Actually helps prevent many
colds from developing if used at the
first warning sniffle or sneeze! Try it.
Vicks Va-tro-nol Nose Drops!

Your Figure Can Be Lovely

too, in a
FAMISE "SECRET FASHION"
GIRDLE OR CORSET

Designed to mold the
hips and thighs, give
a flexible waist line
when seated or
standing. No riding
up. Expert Fitting.
Regular, Full Hip
and Narrow Hip
Models, 18" to 19"
skirt lengths. Buy
Now and Avoid the
Pain! Inverse ef-
fective Dec. 1

FAMISE CORSET STUDIO

90 St. James St.
Phone 5616-J

TRY OUR—

HAIRDO OF THE MONTH
—AS ILLUSTRATED

A Charming Hair Style
Cut by MICHAEL or an
Alluring PERMANENT
Expertly given at the

ARTISTIC

BEAUTY SALON
Ph. 3714 44 N. Front St.
4 Doors from Wall St.
—GROUND FLOOR—

FOR THAT FAVORITE

LITTLE CHILD

Here's a Practical and
Enjoyable Gift

KIDDIE KUPBOARD
\$3.98

VALEO'S

Hardware
Your Favorite Hardware
Stores
349 B'way & 640 B'way
Ph. 5046-R 3169-R

New Super Suds with PYRAY*

MAKES ALL YOUR CLOTHES

LOOK

NEWER!

Dad's shirt is two
years old... but today
it's whiter than new!

Mrs. John Curran proved it herself... So can you!

Even in their old clothes, my
boys look as bright and new!
Super Suds washes the
colors so much brighter and
clearer... makes every-
thing look newer!

My oldest towel... but it's
whiter than new! New Super
Suds with PYRAY beats sun-
shine for getting wash white,
even when dried in
the basement!

Super Suds' extra suds
always worked wonders
for me! But now... I never
saw the like of New
Super Suds for getting
out tough dirt!

Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company's guarantee!

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK

if you don't find that new Super Suds with Pyray washes
even your old clothes newer-looking—gives you the
whitest, brightest wash you ever had!

Just send your opened package of new Super Suds to Colgate-
Palmolive-Peet, Jersey City, New Jersey, and double your
dealer's regular price, plus postage, will be refunded to you.
Offer ends December 31, 1948.

Super Suds
with PYRAY
better than Sunshine
for getting wash
WHITE and BRIGHT!

*Pyray is a new, scientific ingredient added to Super Suds to
make white clothes whiter—colors brighter. It makes new Super
Suds actually better than sunshine for getting wash white and bright!
Your dealer has new Super Suds with Pyray now!

Shop Early...Avoid the Rush

FOR EVERY MEMBER
OF THE FAMILY

SWEATERS

BOYS' JACQUARD FRONT
SLIPOVER SWEATERS.....
Sizes 2-10. Part Wool.
CHILDREN'S DURENE
BUTTON COAT SWEATERS.....
Sizes 2-8. All colors.
INFANTS' ALL WOOL
SWEATERS.....
White - Pink - Blue.
CHILDREN'S TWO-TONE
BUTTON COATS.....
Sizes 2-10. Part Wool.
COTTON
FLEECE COATS.....
Red, Marle, White, Blue. Sizes 2-8.
BOYS' TWO-TONE BUTTON OR ZIPPER
COAT SWEATERS.....
30-38. Part Wool.
BOYS' ALL WOOL
SLEEVELESS SWEATERS.....
S-M-L.
GIRLS' ALL WOOL
SWEATERS.....
6-18. All colors.
MEN'S BUTTON COAT PART WOOL
SWEATERS.....
MEN'S ALL WOOL
SLEEVELESS SWEATERS.....

1.00

1.98

DEE DEE KNITWEAR

106 PRINCE ST. ROOM 4 Over A. & P.

OFFICE CAT

Reporter: "Are you a self-made man?"
Industrialist: "I'd like to brag about it and say I am, but to tell the truth I am the work of my wife and daughter."
All the bad eggs in this country are not laid by hens.
Auctioneer: "What am I offered for this beautiful bust of Robert Burns?"
Man in crowd: "That isn't Burns, that's Shakespeare."
Auctioneer: "Well, folks, the joke's on me. That shows what I know about the Bible."
Visitor (at penitentiary): "My good man, what are you here for?"
Convict: "For attending three weddings."
Visitor: "Did you steal the presents?"
Convict: "No, I was the bridegrooms."

More Truth Than Fiction
Simply having children does not make mothers. John A. Shedd.

The newlyweds were honeymooning at the seashore in Florida. As they walked arm in arm along the beach, the young groom looked poetically out to sea and eloquently cried out: "Roll on, thou deep and dark blue ocean, roll!"
His bride gazed at the water for a moment, then in hushed tones gasped, "Oh, Fred, you wonderful man, it's doing it!"

Purchasing Agent: "How much do you take off for cash?"
Saleslady: "Six."

Guest: "What a pretty name your maid has!"
Hostess: "Oh, that isn't her real name. We just call her 'Dawn' because she's always breaking."

"When I was a boy," remarked the white-collar worker, "my ambition was to wear long pants. And I've had my wish. If there is anybody in the country who wears his pants longer than I do I'd like to see him."

Man: "Why do you keep looking down all the time?"
Friend: "My doctor told me to watch my stomach."

Sam: "Ah bet yuh was relieved when yuh found it wasn't a spook follerin' yuh last night."
Rastus: "Ah was so relieved that ah slowed down to a gallop."

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatlo



-BARBS-

By HAL COCHRAN

Halloween is over, but there still are a lot of pumpkin heads around.
A Missouri woman with six divorces could almost be pinched for impersonating a movie star.

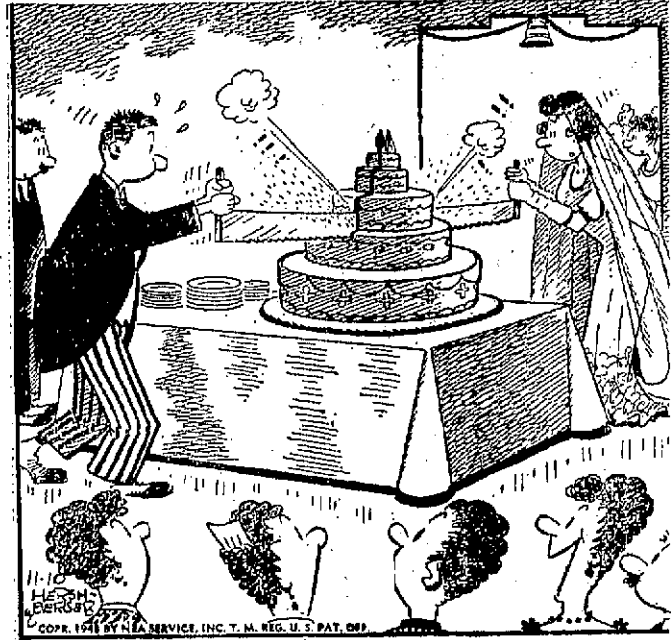
The wise fisherman varies the size of the fish he caught to different listeners. Some folks believe more than others.

Indiana police found a missing boy under a sink. He probably was playing plumber.

Any man can prove he has good sense by saying you have.
Ruth: "Is your boy friend broadminded?"
Helen: "Yes, that's all he ever thinks of!"

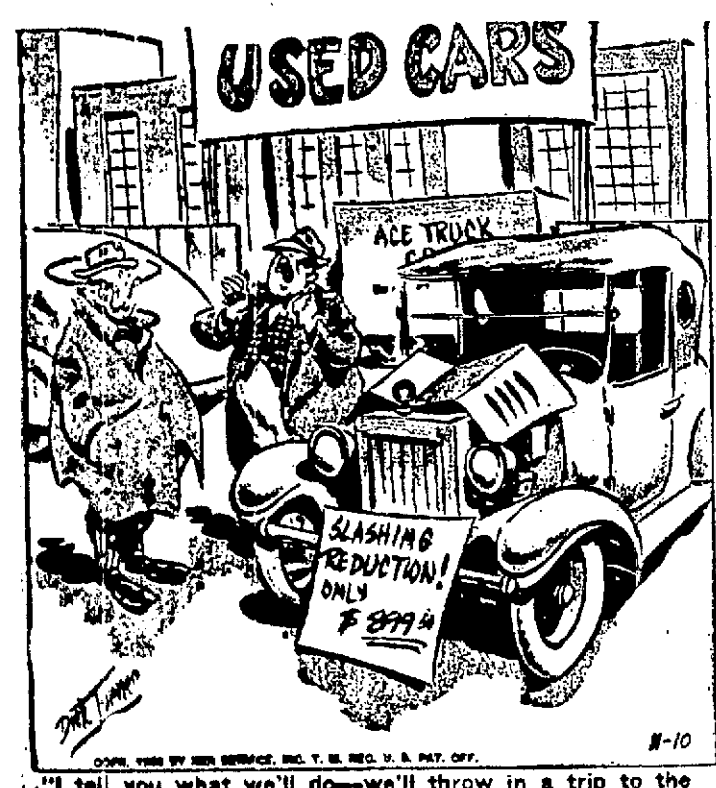
You can't hide a smoke nuisance.

FUNNY BUSINESS By Hersherberger

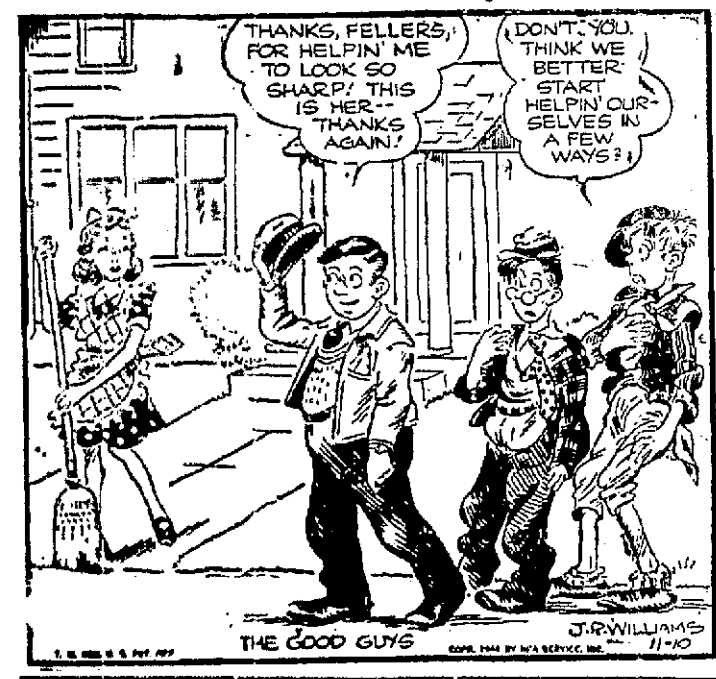


"They postponed the wedding three weeks after the cake was baked!"

CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER



OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS



SIDE GLANCES By GALBRAITH



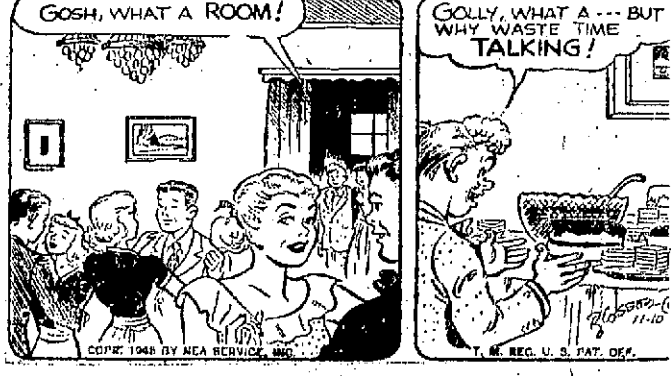
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



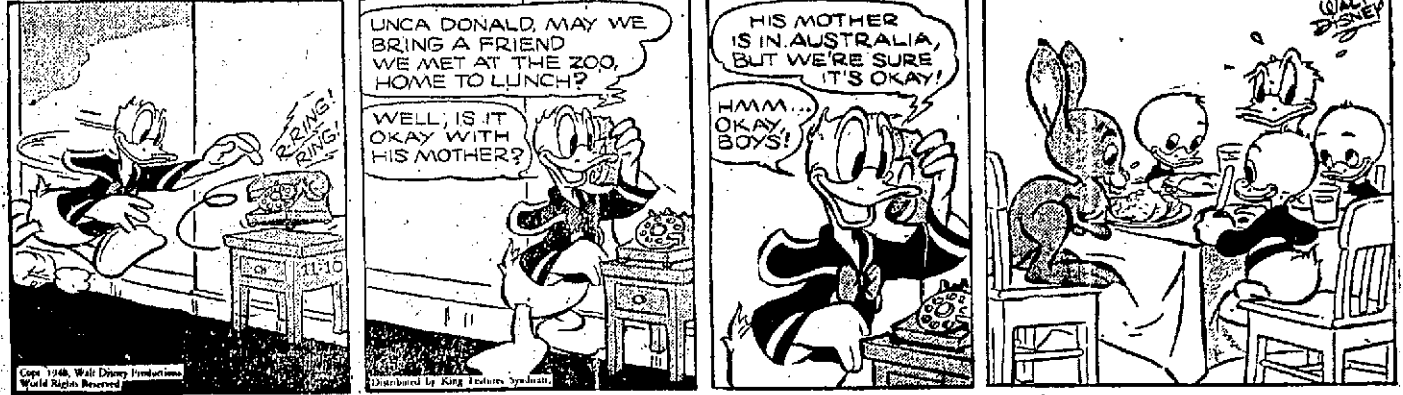
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



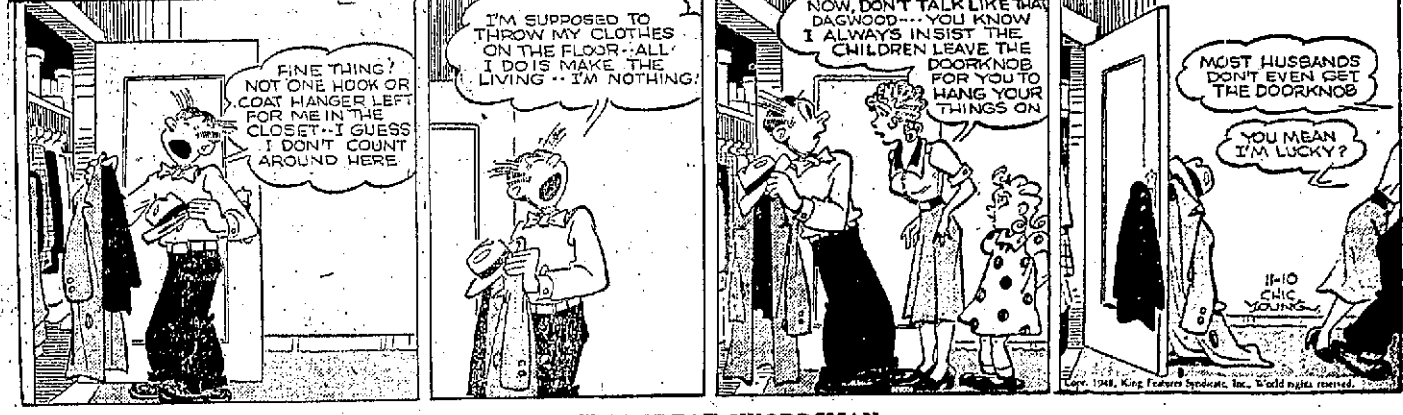
PARADISE By MERRILL BLOSSER



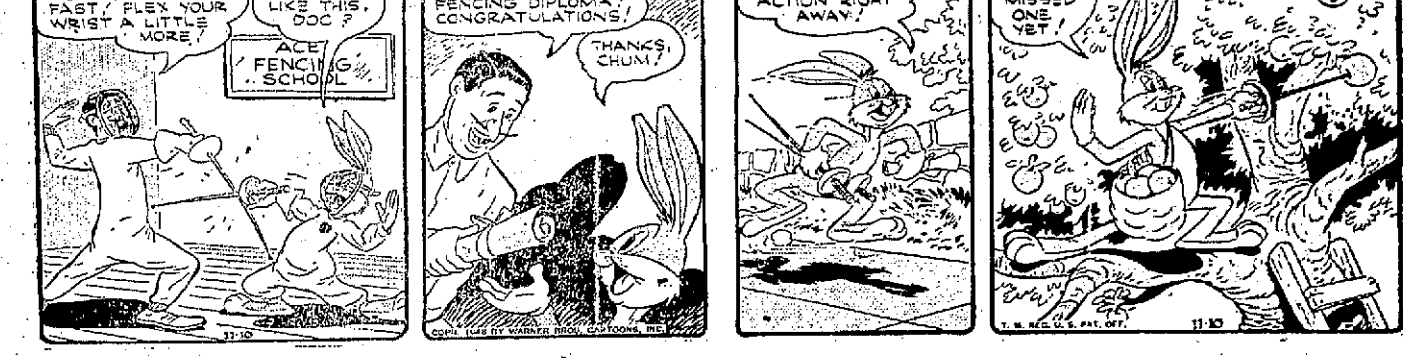
DONALD DUCK HE JUMPED AT THE INVITATION! (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney



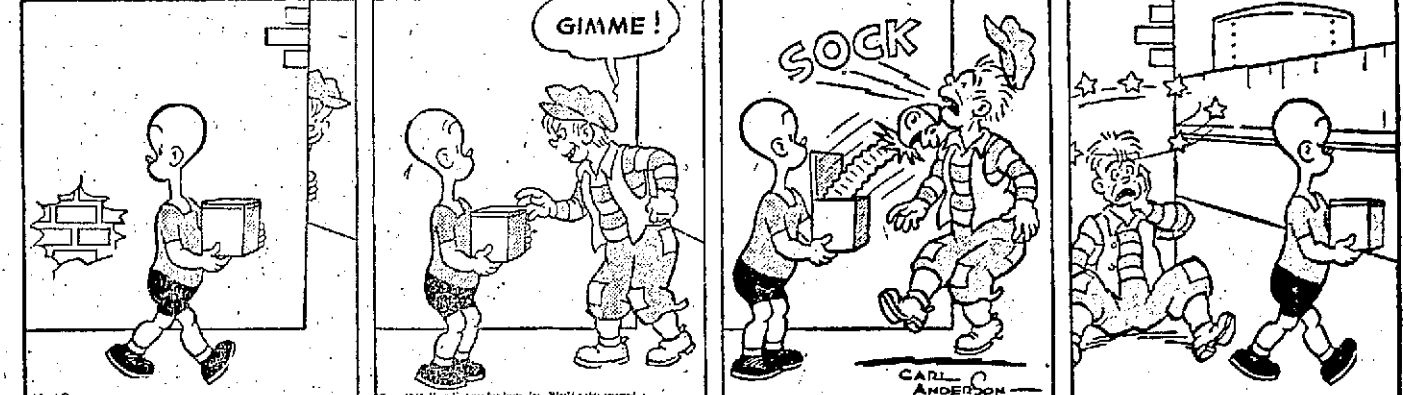
BLONDIE NO WONDER HE LOOKS LIKE A CAMEL! (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By CHICK YOUNG



BUGS BUNNY THE GREAT SWORDSMAN



HENRY By Carl Anderson



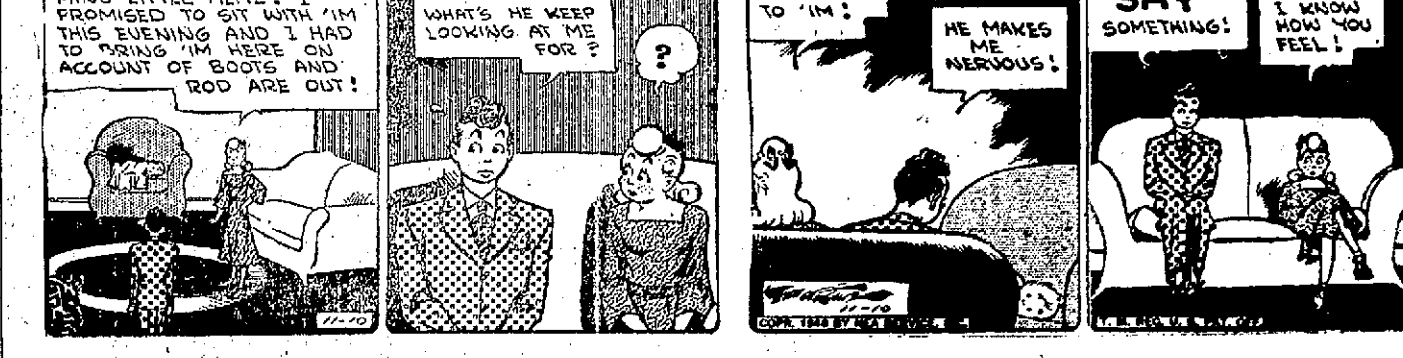
LFL ABNER WHO OPENED THE CAGE? By Al Capp



WASH TUBS A CAUTIOUS GENTLEMAN By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES COMPLICATIONS By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP AS GOOD AS NEW By V. T. HAMLEN



KAPLAN'S
1st and
48th

ANNIVERSARY

Furniture Event

FREE

Lovely
**CHENILLE
BED SPREAD**

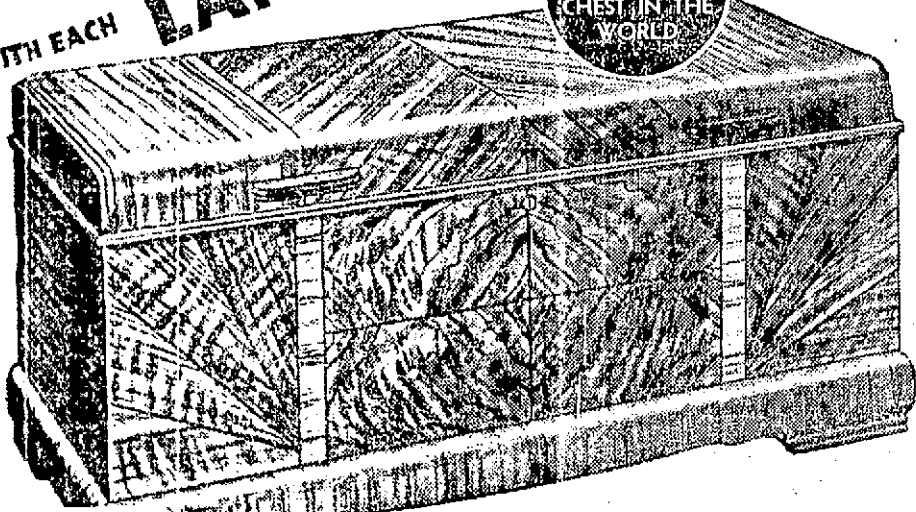
Worth \$15.00

with every Lane Cedar Chest at
\$59.95 or over.

Buy HER a Lane Cedar Hope Chest now on our Christmas Layaway Plan. We don't know how long the quantity of spreads will last. . . . In order to avoid disappointment, we sincerely urge you to make your selection now for Christmas or immediate delivery.

WITH EACH **LANE Cedar HOPE CHEST**

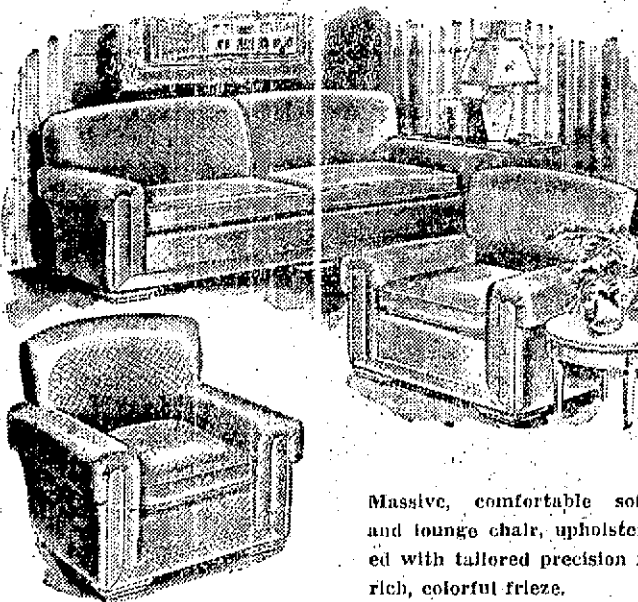
ONLY
AROMA
TESTED
CHEST IN THE
WORLD



When you buy a LANE you get the best. Be sure to come in and see the latest numbers while our stock is complete—modern walnut, maple, mahogany, and period designs too.

VALUES for your HOME!

In commemorating our First Anniversary in the uptown business district and our 48th anniversary in the furniture business, we are celebrating with a store wide value event on all merchandise other than fixed price merchandise. The event has been well timed for your Christmas buying and merchandise may be held for Christmas delivery or may be had immediately. We invite you to attend this event either this week end or any day next week through Saturday, November 20.



Massive, comfortable sofa and lounge chair, upholstered with tailored precision in rich, colorful frieze.

Reg. \$295.00

**Luxurious
Modern**

**LIVING ROOM
SUITE**

By International

3 Pieces

\$249



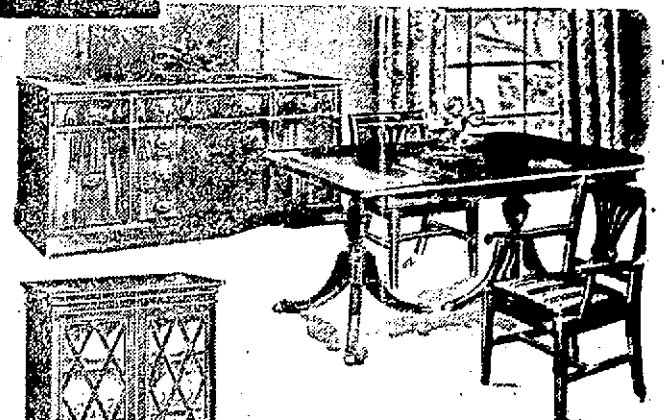
Traditional
18th Century Type
BEDROOM SUITE

In Mahogany overlay, quality construction. This four piece suite includes bed, dresser, chest and night table.

Value-ful at

\$249

Reg. \$295.00



JUNIOR DINING ROOM VALUE

Traditional styling that well deserves its popularity. Pedestal base table, host chair, 3 side chairs, buffet and china.

Reg. \$319.00

\$279

Choose from many fine

RUGS

Superb selections of all Rugs in room sizes by Bigelow-Sanford, Gullistan, Whitall and Beattie.

Axminster Florals \$ 59.00

Carved Wiltons 129.00

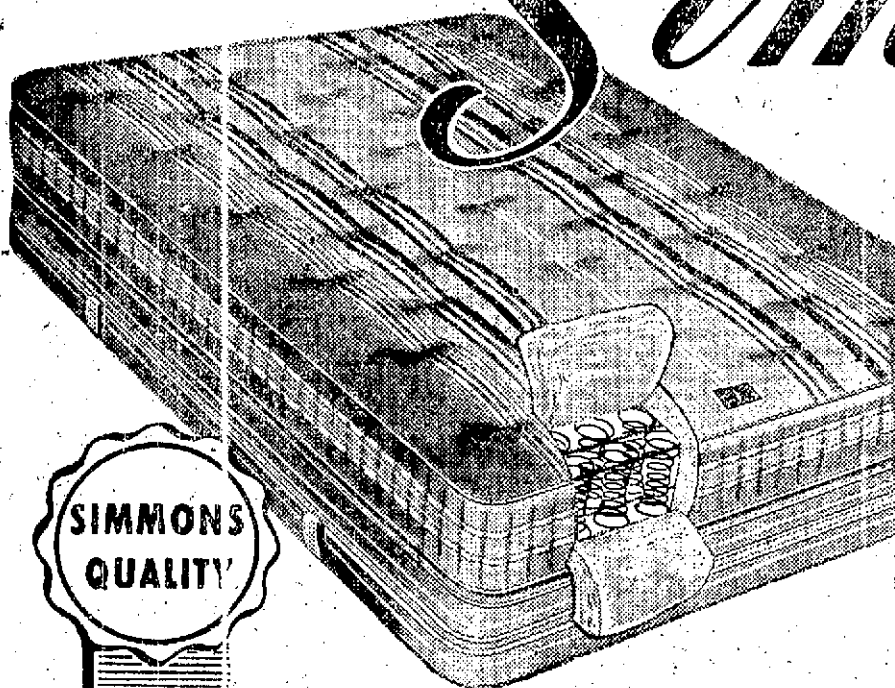
18th Century Patterns 84.00

Two-tone Broadloom 116.00

Above prices are for 8x12 size. Smaller sizes proportionately lower. . . . larger sizes proportionately higher.

Genuine Innerspring Mattress by

Simmons



**SIMMONS
QUALITY**

Just Check These Features:

- Pre-built border.
- Famous Simmons tempered steel innerspring unit that buoyantly supports your body in restful slumber.
- Thickly upholstered with soft fluffy felt and sisal padding.
- Smart French edged tailoring.
- Four ventilators that keep interior fresh and sanitary.

BIG VALUE - Moderate Price

Simmons and Kaplan's are old friends and naturally Simmons wanted to help us celebrate . . . so as a result you pay just \$32.00 for a \$47.00 mattress — A saving of \$15.00.

\$32.00

Exactly
as
Pictured

Comes in full, twin or 1/2 size. Matching box spring same price. Quantity limited. Deliveries on first come first served basis.

**ONCE
IN A
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Never before and probably never again will we be able to make this money-saving offer. These glamorous, lovely table lamps by nationally famous Aladdin will add real beauty to your favorite room. And they're yours at a fraction of their regular price.

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FAMOUS Aladdin* DESIGN AND QUALITY

Smooth Ivory Alacite in a base with all the charm and beauty of a Grecian urn, to give you a truly graceful table lamp. You'll love the height of this lamp, a dignified, stately 25 1/2" overall. Has convenient push-thru switch. With a sparkling Whip-O-Lite Shade, the exclusive Aladdin material that wipes clean as new with a damp cloth!

Enjoy living . . . at home

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St. Lawrence Rated Underdog for Contest Against Gettysburg

Williamson Sees Bullets Winners For College Tilt

The St. Lawrence Larries of Canton, move into Saturday's game against highly favored Gettysburg at municipal stadium with a three-game winning streak. The most recent victim was Norwich which went under 14-0 last Saturday.

Although Gettysburg dropped a heavy scoring battle to the University of Delaware, the Bullets have been installed as favorites by the Williamson Rating System.

Gettysburg won the 1947 series opener, 20-7.

Coach Paul Patten and the Larries' offense that Gettysburg will provide the stiffest competition faced this year but there is no pessimism in the St. Lawrence camp.

Strong Defensively

Thanks to some brilliant play by the Larry line in recent weeks, St. Lawrence now ranks among the nation's small college leaders in total defense, with an average yield of 129 yards per game, rushing and passing, to the opposition.

Despite the absence of Jack Barron, 195-pound right guard,

KHS 'Dream Backfield' in Home Finale

Royal Grills Feted By Team Sponsor



Members of the Royal Grill softball squad, winners of one of the rounds in the City Softball League, were recently feted by their sponsor, Thomas Provenzano, at the Hofbrau. Seated, left to right: Bob Brauer, Ethan Allen, Don Weeks, Joe Enright, Form Coughlin and Julie Coughlin. Standing: George Uhl, Al Thomas, Bill Smith, Bosco Tomasoskie, Frank Sass, Sonny Woods, Joe Woods, Jake Chichelsky, Jason Goumas, Tom Provenzano, sponsor, and Tom Coughlin, manager. (Freeman Photo.)

from the lineup last Saturday, St. Lawrence gave up only seven yards on the ground and 17 more through the air to Norwich. Barron will probably remain on the sidelines this week with a hip injury which has failed to mend properly.

Joe Guardino, the Larries' leading ground runner until Bill Hayden moved ahead of him last weekend, may also miss the Gettysburg contest, because of an injured ankle; and Ollie Audet, right end, will also be out of action with a similar injury. Otherwise the team should be at full strength.

See Big Week-end

Meanwhile, local St. Lawrence and Gettysburg alumni reported that public response to the game has been excellent and a crowd ranging from 3,500 to 5,000 is predicted for Saturday's game, the second intercollegiate clash in local history.

St. Lawrence has reserved a block of 1,000 seats for metropolitan alumni. The Larries' hand will be in town for the occasion.

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• Full quarter-ton capacity; all steel construction; full drop tailgate; roomy, comfortable cab. • Paris in "impossible" places; slips through traffic easier; spends less time away from job. Lowest price, lowest operating costs. • Great new Crosley COBRA engine; 4-cylinder, water-cooled, valve-in-head. Made of steel, copper-brass. Weighs only 59 lbs., delivers 26.5 horsepower, 35-50 miles per gallon of ordinary gasoline; speeds up to 60-plus! The modern truck for you!

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Wiltwycks Save Streak

The undefeated powers kept rolling along in the Y Autumn Basketball League last night.

Sickler's Delivery took Village Rest for a 38-25 ride; Wiltwyck Motors squeezed by Beichert's 44-40 with a sensational second-half comeback; while Governor Clinton nailed down Miron Lumber 20-21.

The Wiltwyck-Beichert clash was a thriller with the Studebakers leading 26-17 at the half. Al Hunt's brilliant one-handed shot from midcourt climaxed an uphill battle by Wiltwycks to tie the score at 40-40 with seven seconds left.

Hunt repeated in the first minute of the overtime and Ray Lindhorst went under with the second deuce with 30 seconds left.

Priest, of Beichert's, led the individual scorers with 14 markers. Lindhorst had 13 for Wiltwycks, Hunt 10 and Sickler 11. Bloom of Sickler's also hit double figures with 11.

The boxscores:

Wiltwycks (44)			
Parslow, f	0	0	0
McClatch, f	0	0	0
Hunt, f	2	0	10
Glaser, f	1	1	3
Lindhorst, c	5	3	13
Murray, g	2	3	7
Sickler, g	5	1	11
Tronimer, g	0	0	0
Totals	17	10	44

Beichert's (40)			
Thomas, f	4	1	9
McCardle, f	4	0	8
Friest, c	3	0	14
Bass, g	3	0	6
Hughes, g	0	0	0
Basch, g	1	1	3
Totals	19	2	40

Score at end of first half 26-17, Beichert's leading. Referees: Thompson and Van Aken.

Gov. Clinton Hotel (30)			
G. Fitzgerald, f	2	0	6
Harris, f	2	0	4
Brothhead, f	2	0	4
J. Fitzgerald, f	1	0	2
Marabel, c	3	0	6
Van Derzee, c	0	0	0
Lindsay, g	4	0	8
Tembroock, g	0	0	0
Armstrong, g	2	0	4
Totals	14	2	30

Miron Lumber (21)			
Mills, f	2	1	5
J. McGrane, f	2	1	5
Brannier, c	0	0	0
Bahl, f	0	0	0
Kaprielian, g	0	1	1
Nellis, g	3	3	9
Totals	7	7	21

Score at end of first half 8-6, Gov. Clinton leading. Referees: Tomson and Van Aken.

Sicklers (38)			
Murphy, f	4	0	8
Sickler, f	0	0	0
Baker, f	2	1	5
Albany, c	1	0	2
Bleto, c	3	1	11
Rizzo, g	0	0	0
McGrane, g	2	0	4
Houghtaling, g	0	0	0
Maines, g	1	0	2
Totals	18	2	38

Village Rest (25)			
Grunenwald, f	1	1	3
Hartman, f	1	0	2
Mulligan, f	1	0	2
Magley, c	0	1	0
McCardle, c	1	0	2
Jordan, g	4	0	8
Kearney, g	3	1	7
Totals	11	3	25

Score at end of first half 22-11, Sicklers leading. Referees: Thompson and Van Aken.

Sicklers (38)			
Murphy, f	4	0	8
Sickler, f	0	0	0
Baker, f	2	1	5
Albany, c	1	0	2
Bleto, c	3	1	11
Rizzo, g	0	0	0
McGrane, g	2	0	4
Houghtaling, g	0	0	0
Maines, g	1	0	2
Totals	18	2	38

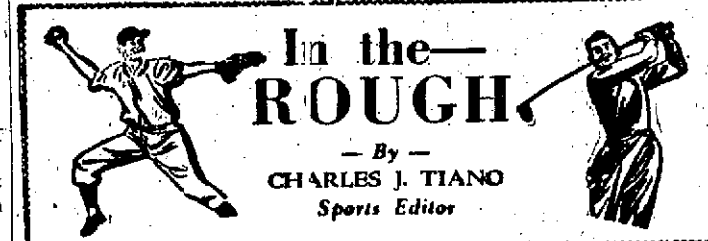
Score at end of first half 22-11, Sicklers leading. Referees: Thompson and Van Aken.

FOR SALE

TWO HOUND DOGS

E. C. CLARK

29 Harwich St.



Bagatelles:

It's a merry chase for the sports-minded gourmets and just plain fans for the next few days in Kingston. Two big football games on tap, Kingston vs. Port Jervis in the probable DUSO clincher tomorrow and Gettysburg-St. Lawrence Saturday. Next Tuesday night the Maurice Davenport golf dinner with Lawrence Robinson as principal speaker, followed on Wednesday by the regular Kingston Athletic Association meeting. Major Tom Meserue of the West Point staff will be the speaker. Baseball League dinner on Monday, November 22, with "Bud" Culliton orating. Then on the seventh day we resteth.

Flotsam and Jetsam:

Don't tell Tommy Mahes that Columbia is dropping Syracuse from its football schedule because the Orange "no longer are in the big time." The mediocre slumps of Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh, Fordham and N.Y.U., former eastern gridiron powers, reflect the quality of these football at institutions that go "pans." Either the alumni of these large schools take over or the students and football teams continue to eat crow. What has always puzzled us, though, why do these schools change coaches if they are interested only in playing football for football's sake. No American sport is bathed in hypocrisy like collegiate football. Regardless of the purists, the educators and the professionals, those mammoth stadiums are jam-packed on Saturday just because the young behemoths are purchased on the hoof, just like a herd of Texas steers. A good football team fills the stadium and a packed stadium insures profits to carry on other sports. Take away football profits and most of the other sports will be on starvation rations. It's a question of pure, brutal economics.

The Tenpin Parade:

Gertrude Whalen, one of the newcomers to Kingston's female bowling circles, turned in her first "900" series in the Central Mixer Sundry on a hot string of 140-150-121-411. And that is a nice accomplishment for the former Long Island keglerette who started the season with a 102 average and since has boosted it to 116. Mrs. Whalen, and her husband, Gene, are two of the bowlers on the Leherb squad. . . . George Uhl, replacement for "Tex" Stapleton two weeks ago, walked off with high honors in Sunday's matches with a 582 blast. Ella Lowe and Reta Frederick also turned in some nifty pin-busting. Ella smacked 537, new high for women to date, while Mrs. Frederick's 203 in her opening game was the first 200 for the female trundle. . . . Minasian Liquor, grabbing three straight from Leherb took over first place in the Mixed League with a two-game edge. . . . According to Jake Chichelsky there are 16 teams in the Colonial Women's League this season and Helen Broskie must be having a heck of a time taking care of the league records, the kids and Harold. He declines to pick a winner in this circuit for the time being.

The Rugged Men of 1915:

The faded files reveal that Kingston High's first football team in 1915 (a combine of Kingston Academy and old Ulster Academy) blasted Poughkeepsie 48-0. A year earlier Ulster Academy had crushed the Blues 65-0. Guess that 39-0 isn't a record after all. More about this later.

A heavy fog blanketed the field in Cleveland enabling a John Carroll back to scamper to a touchdown unseen by Case opponents, officials and spectators. No doubt a hidden-player trick.

You've heard critics claim that football is too animal-like. Here's what they undoubtedly mean: LE—Nightingale, Middlebury; LT—Beaver, North Carolina; LG—Leech, Ohio Wesleyan; C—Bullock, Mississippi State; RG—Fox, Dartmouth; RT—Collie, South Carolina; RE—Lamb, Syracuse; QB—Trout, Morris Harvey; HB—Hadlox, Baldwin-Wallace; HB—Herron, Case; FB—Spaniel, Notre Dame.

MULLIGAN MIKE SAYS: Can't think of a thing.

Cadets Grinding To New Record

New York, Nov. 10 (AP)—Wars, they say, are won by the infantry. Army must figure the same is true of football games.

The power-minded cadets, who have never yielded to the modern pass-happy trend, are grinding toward a new all-time collegiate record for advancing the ball by land.

In seven games they have rolled up a staggering total of 2,640 rushing yards—an average of 377.1 yards a game. If this keeps up, the national Collegiate Athletic Bureau reminds us, the Black Knights of the Hudson are bound to wreck their own existing mark of 359.8 yards a game set in 1945 when Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis were stomping all opposition.

Blanchard and Davis have a touchdown lapdem count on the present Army team in Gil Stephenson and Bobby Stuart, who are almost a cinch to shatter the ball-carrying records of the wartime duo.

Led by Stephenson and Stuart, unblemished Army smashed 529 yards over the ground last Saturday in beating Stanford, 43-0. It was the season's greatest display of power.

Brooklyn (Broadway Arena)—Al Herah, 148½, New York, outpointed Joe Demartino, 153½, Bridgeport, Conn., 10.

Jersey City, N. J.—Joe Chesul, 134, Bayonne, outpointed Mike Jacobs, 181, Jersey City, 8.

Rienzo, Keating, Titus and Kitsos Near Trail's End

All four members of Kingston High School's "dream backfield" and the entire right side of the massive line will dig their cleats into the hallowed municipal stadium sod for the last time in their high school careers tomorrow against Port Jervis High.

The backs—Dee Titus, Mike Rienzo, Bill Kitsos and Jack Keating—sing their swansong on Thanksgiving Day in Newburgh. The "fifth" man in the backfield array—elusive Harvey Keyes—has another year left and a chance to gain all-time Maroon rating in 1949.

Gazlay Leaves

The line stalwarts playing their last home game will be Sal Benincasa, center; Mort Gazlay, right tackle; Vince Rice, right guard; and Joe Albany, right end. Lou Flucco, who alternates with Rice at guard, also is due to leave.

But the prospects for 1949 are not exactly desperate. The left side of the line returns intact with Bud Scheffel, Douw Meyers, and Will Hansen. Berryman, a 210-pound operator, should move into Mort Gazlay's slot very nicely, while there is a profusion of talent in the reserve backfield of Koyes, John Weber, Rod Whitaker, Bill Barnes, Jim Riehl and Dick Davenport figure to be top-notch men in the line.

Maroon Favored

Meanwhile the elements could be a factor in the Armistice Day clash with Port Jervis in a game that can cinch the 1948 title outright for Kingston.

Slow, tricky underfooting is expected to hurt Port Jervis just as much as Kingston. The Red and Black use a lot of hocus-pocus stuff that requires good timing and dry footing. Kingston has the weight and power to grind out steady advances and is superior to the Chasemen in the air.

It may be the hardest fought game on the K.H.S. schedule to date, but the final result should be the same as in six preceding games, albeit by a smaller margin.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Allentown, Pa.—Harold Johnson, 17½, Philadelphia, outpointed Jimmy Holden, 18½, Newark, N. J., 8.

Portland, Me.—Henry Chemel, 16½, Old Orchard Beach, outpointed Joe Reddick, 16½, Paterson, N. J., 10.

New York (Bronx Park Arena)—F. Ferello, 129½, New York, knocked out Bobby Rott, 130½, New York, 5.

Pro Basketball

(By The Associated Press)

Last night's results:

Association of America
Boston 77, Minneapolis 55.
St. Louis 60, New York 56.
Philadelphia 92, Providence 84.
Baltimore 65, Indianapolis 64.

Sportsmen's Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Esopus Township Sportsmen's Club will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the town auditorium. All members are requested to attend. The meeting will be followed by movies and refreshments.

'Rebels'

The University of Mississippi athletic nickname, "Rebels," is 12 years old.

JOE FALCARO has the "EDGE" among the bowlers

...and in razor blades

PAL

HOLLOW GROUND has the "EDGE" 5 ways

Last longer • Smoother shaving • Keener edges • More economical • Uniformly perfect

DOUBLE RAZOR SINGLE RAZOR

4 for 10¢ 10 for 25¢ 21 for 49¢ 44 for 98¢

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IF I DID, I'D HAVE TO PUT IN WORKING ORDER

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PUT IT IN FIRST CLASS CONDITION! YOU'LL SAVE MONEY AND PROBABLY SOMEBODY'S LIFE!

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Wildcats Expect Trouble With Notre Dame's Tricky 'T'

Chicago, Nov. 10 (AP)—Northwestern's Rose Bowl hopefuls think Coach Frank Leahy of Notre Dame may cross his "T" in Saturday's big football game and are preparing accordingly.

The once-beaten Wildcats are setting up defensive patterns in drills against the Irish mystery formation, the capital T.

The wily Leahy has unveiled it in only one contest thus far. That was against Purdue in the season's inaugural—the only game in which Notre Dame was extended before pulling out a 28-27 victory.

The capital T sends two quarterbacks directly behind the center. Only one, of course, takes the snap-back. They both turn, faking and feinting. The one with the ball—guess who?—can either hand it off to 1. his quarterback partner; 2. fullback John Panelli; 3. halfback Red Sisko. Panelli, with an 8.6 rushing average, and Sisko with 6.3 are aligned behind the two quarterbacks.

Or, the fellow who takes the ball can fade for passing.

The two quarterbacks used in this maneuver are Frank Tripucka, the No. 1 signal-caller, who has pitched seven touch-down passes, and little-known Allen Williams.

Williams Newcomer

You probably will hear a lot about Williams in the future. He is being groomed as quarterback successor. Only 18, the sophomore came to Notre Dame from Loyola High School where he was twice named all-state in each of three sports, football, basketball and baseball. If the Irish choose to use their capital T as an element of surprise to gain crucial yardage against Northwestern, the 180-

pound Williams may leap to fame. He's certainly an integral part in it.

Notre Dame gained nothing the three times they tossed the formation at Purdue, but not because it misfired. The first time, Tripucka's pass overshoot end Jim Martin who was in the clear. The second time Tripucka hit end Leon Hart for a 15-yard gain which was nullified by an offside infraction. Another penalty broke up a running attempt.

New Haven, Conn.—Eduardo Caracas, 131, Mexico City, and Eddie Compo, 130, New Haven, drew, 8.

John B. Metzberg Switches to Calvert



CHICAGO, ILL.—John B. Metzberg, of 5335 Ellis Ave., well-known Chicago yachtsman and vice-president of a paper company here, has joined the big switch to Calvert Reserve. "I switched," he says, "because Calvert makes a much better tasting highball."

CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey 46.8 Proof—85% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City



Here's Arrow's latest and we've lots on tap for you!

It's called Tantivy . . . and it assembles in a beautifully harmonized Ensemble the most companionable shirts, ties and handkerchiefs you ever saw.

The Arrow Tantivy shirt, in simple shadow stripe corded broadcloth goes perfectly with all your suits. Its keen-looking Arrow collars are the handsomest you can wear.

Come in, see them in the swell shades of blue, tan, gray and green and the related ties and handkerchiefs that make them so outstanding.

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\$40 • \$45 • \$50 up

Jacobson's

"Finest in Men's Wear"

Thirty-Nine John Street, Kingston, N. Y.

McGregor Sportswear • Botany Sportswear

United Nations for Abdullah, King of Transjordan. "I may meet him in Paris in three weeks," the 20-year-old actress of Lynbrook, N. Y., told a reporter yesterday, wedding." She said she met De-jany, a native of Palestine, three months ago when he was in Holly-wood and that they expect to live either in Egypt or the U.S.A.

APPENDIX 1

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10, 1948

Sun rises at 6:50 a. m.; sun sets at 4:37 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, showers.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 39 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 72 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Today rain and mild, high in middle 60s, moderate to fresh southerly winds. Tonight, rain; low in middle 50s; strong easterly winds with gusts off shore and over eastern Long Island. Thursday, mostly cloudy and much cooler, rain ending about midday; high in middle 50s, strong north to northwest winds.

Eastern New York—Cloudy with occasional rain today. Rain tonight and colder in the interior. Rain tomorrow morning on New York coast and New Jersey. Light snow Thursday in mountains and interior of New York.

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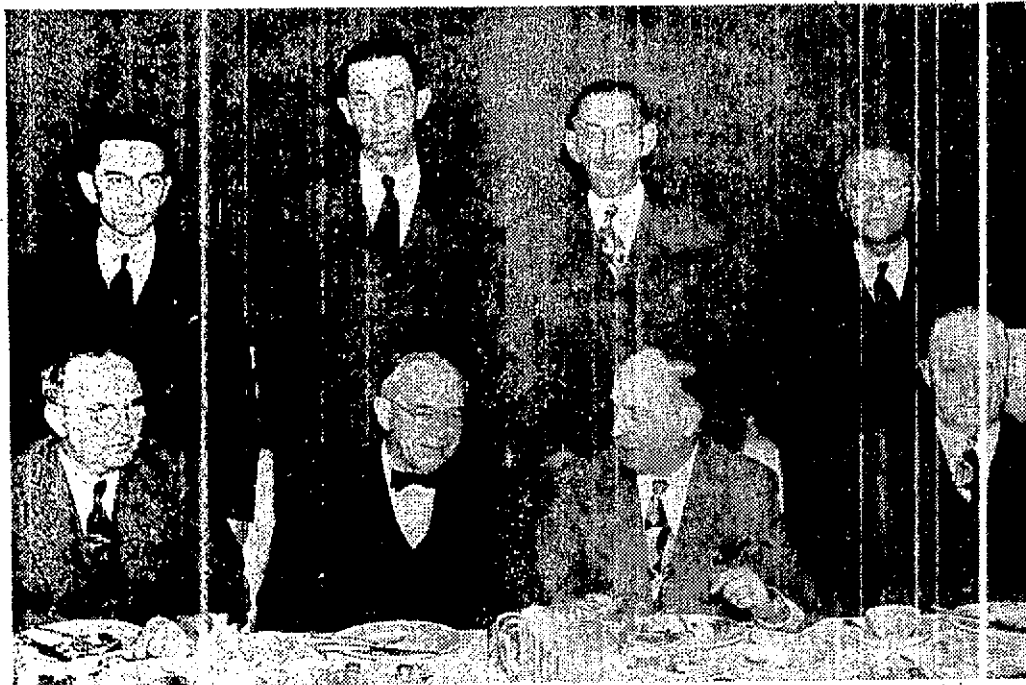
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SHEET METAL

USE FREEMAN WANT ADS.

Discuss Vacationland Future



Plans for future activities of Ulster-Greene Vacationland were discussed during a meeting of officials Tuesday evening at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Seated, from left, are Edward M. Huben, executive director of the group; Harris E. Dexter, vice-president of Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp., Poughkeepsie, in charge of public relations; Donald Short, travel editor of the New York Journal American; and Sheriff Milton Bailey of Greene county. Standing from left are Thomas Plunket, chairman of the Democratic committee of Ulster county; Frederick H. Stang, county attorney; William Donahue, chairman of Greene county publicity; and Jacob Rogers, chairman of the Ulster county publicity committee. (Freeman Photo)

Inquiries Indicate

Continued from Page One

more than in 1947. This fund was spent to advertise in metropolitan newspapers. Ulster county printed 35,000 folders and Greene county 25,000. These folders as well as the 157,500 directories and folders printed by twenty-four communities and towns were distributed through 187 travel agencies and as a result thousands of inquiries were received from people desirous of securing travel or resort information. There were 5,243 direct mail inquiries, many telephone calls and several hundred inquiries forwarded from the New York State Division of Publicity which is cooperating with the local association. There were 8,154 Ulster-Greene county folders mailed to special lists furnished by the New York State Division of Publicity.

This year folders were printed by town and communities in Ellenville, Town of Wawarsing, Big Indian, Oliveburg, Esopus, Highland, Hurley, Kingston, Marlborough, Mt. Marion, Olive, Phoenicia, Pine Hill, Rosendale, Saugerties, Shawangunk, Woodstock in Ulster county and in Cairo, Catskill, Coxsackie, Durham, Greenville, Haines Falls, Hunter, Tannersville and Windham in Greene county.

Huben reported that in spite of the campaign to place the Ulster-Greene area before the traveling public, business was off considerably this year from last year but the campaign of advertising has prevented a decrease in business to the extent which many other communities suffered. Unorganized communities suffered a very severe set-back this

season, some as much as 30 per cent to 35 per cent.

Since the Ulster-Greene Counties Vacationland group was formed over 1,300,000 folders have been distributed and over 42,000 direct inquiries have been answered. The organization was formed in 1942, Dexter pointed out, and he praised the joint activities of the two counties to expand their recreation and travel business.

Gets 10-Day Term

Henry Stockley of East Kingston, who was arrested Tuesday by Trooper John Metzger of the State Police B.C.I., on a petit larceny charge, was sentenced to 10 days in the county jail by Peace Justice Percy Bush, town of Ulster. The trooper said Stockley was charged with the theft of a shotgun from the home of Leonard Benjamin, East Kingston, last month.

Halted by Red Snow

Moscow, Nov. 10 (AP)—United States Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith who planned to leave for Berlin today, postponed his flight because of bad weather. The American envoy expects to leave with his wife as soon as a snow storm, now sweeping the Soviet capital, clears. He plans to be gone about a week and may visit Paris.

Long-lasting Relief for Itchy Skin Irritation

Here's a tip! So many people depend on Keenol Ointment to relieve smarting, itching, dry eczema, chafing, common rash, it must be good. At all drug stores. The coat is small—relief is great. Try it!

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Herman B. Shute
Dayton, O.—Herman E. Shute, 70, a professional golfer for 57 years and father of Denny Shute, one of the country's ranking pro golf players. He was born in Biddeford, England.

The tamarack is a plant.

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Original with Art Metal



AIRLINE DESKS

42 x 30 in. \$92.50
60 x 34 in. \$128.00

O'REILLY'S

530 B'way & 38 John St.

British Can't Take Television French Way

London, Nov. 10 (AP)—Showgirls can prance around without brassieres in Paris—but not London. Especially not on a television show.

That's the breathless word from the British Broadcast Corporation which found it necessary to pull quite a lot of wool over customers' eyes last night.

Occasion was a television show of the famed Paris Lido Cabaret—imported look, stock and curves for 90 minutes of Parisienne flicking.

The B.B.C. put its foot down quick when goggle-eyed producers

saw four semi-nudes dressed, as one put it, "with their chests free." Brassieres, and "filmy bits" for elsewhere, were hastily ordered.

Sighed lissome 20-year-old Yvette Comets: "I know the English were particular about these things, anyway, it makes a change."

First soldier to be buried at Arlington national cemetery was a Confederate fighter who had died in a hospital there.

90 Years of Proof

For over 90 years Father John's Medicine has been used for bronchial irritations and coughs due to colds because of its soothing effect. Contains no harmful drugs.

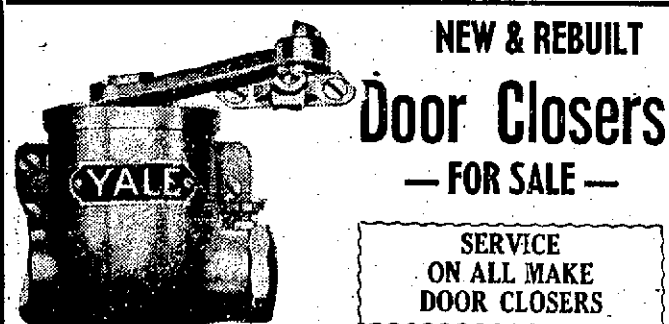


ADD New Color

NEW BEAUTY TO YOUR FLOORS
WITH RUGS and CARPETS

PARISH COMPANY

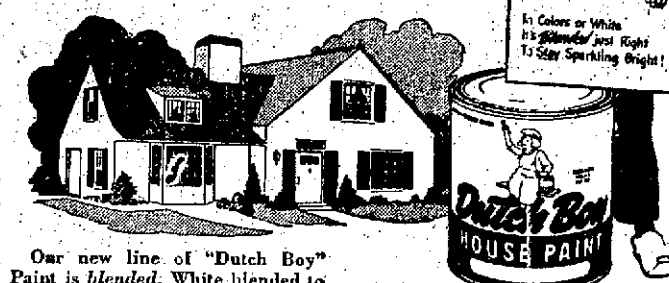
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